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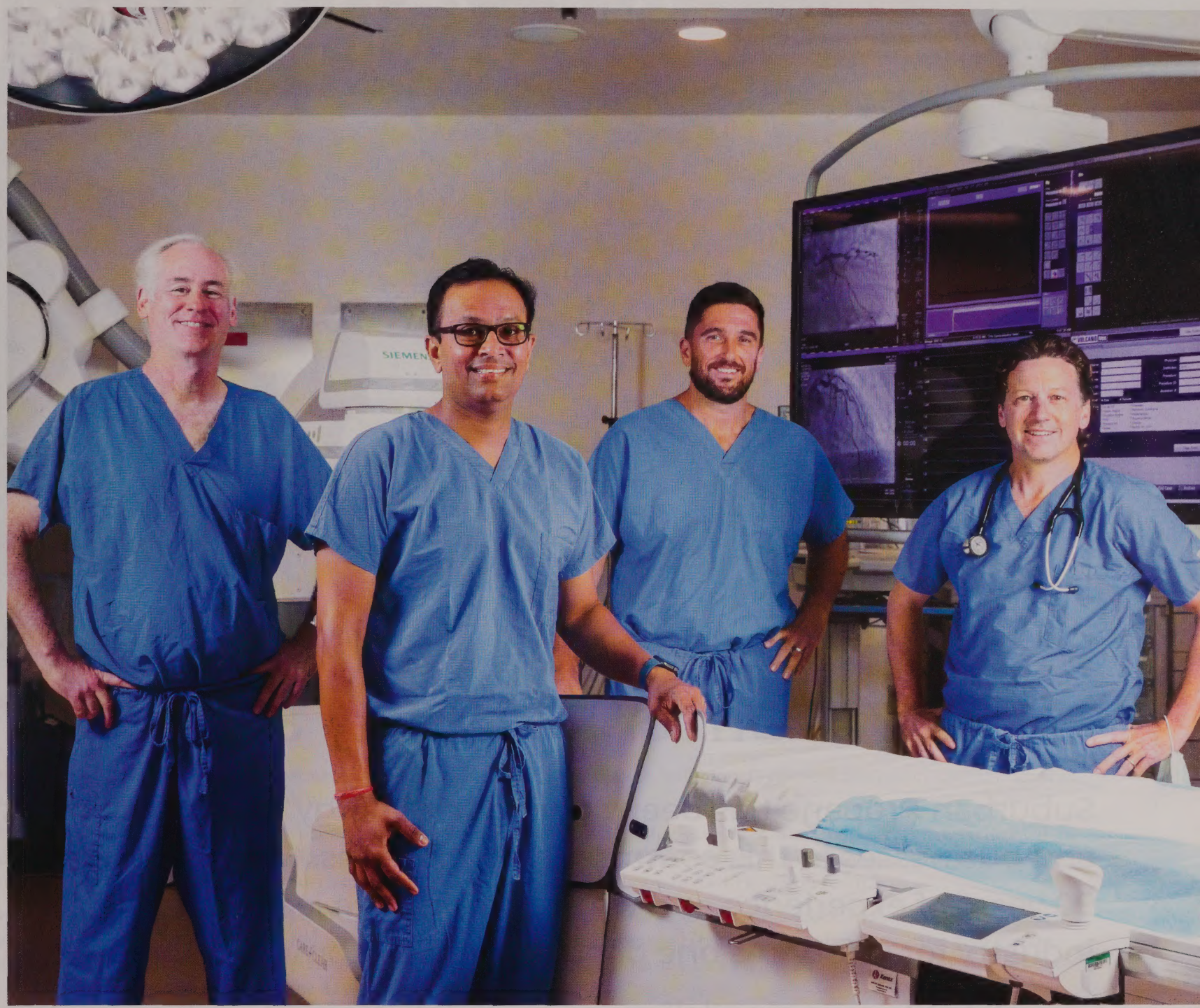

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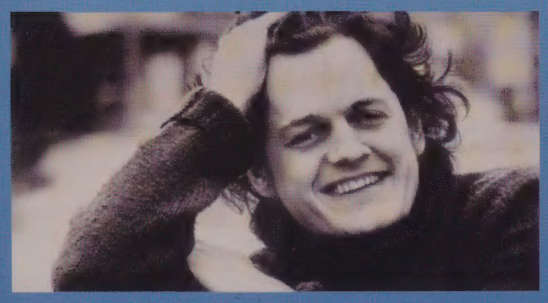

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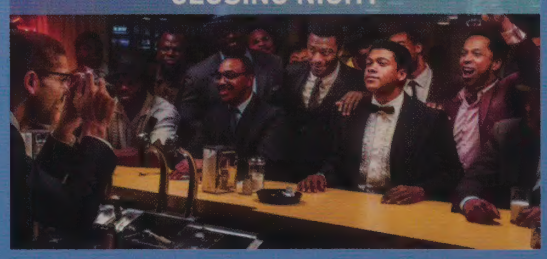

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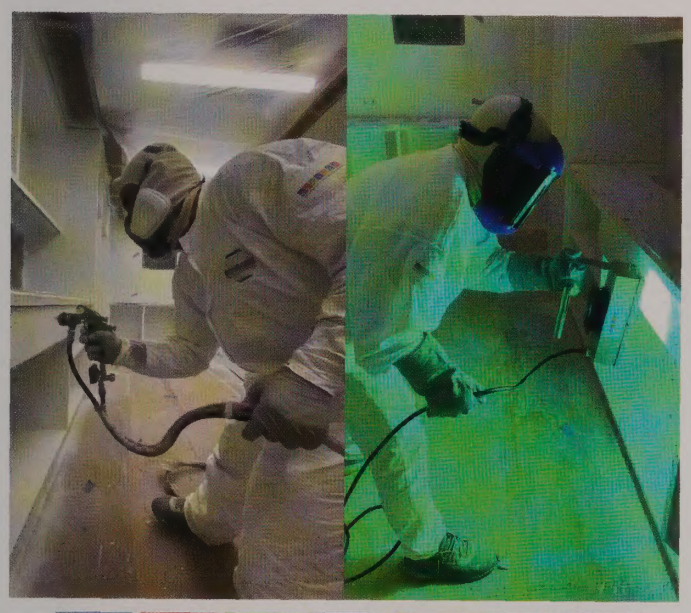

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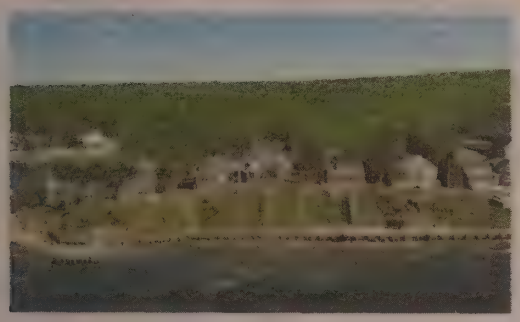

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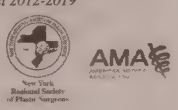

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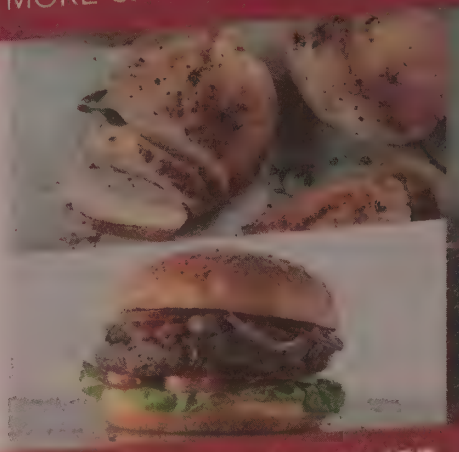

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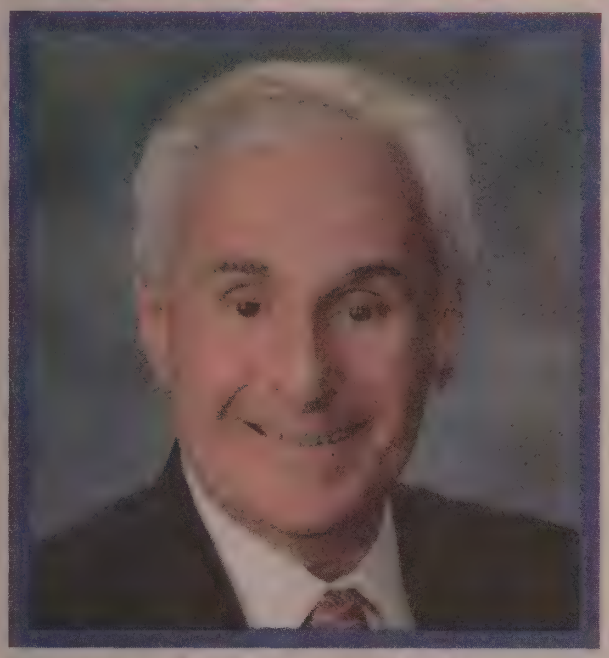

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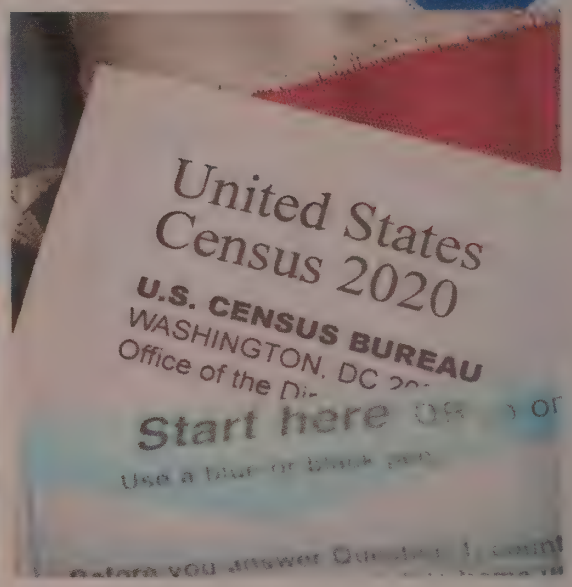

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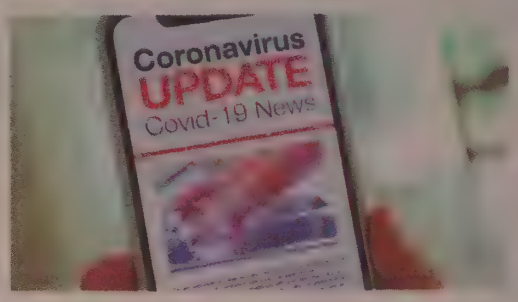

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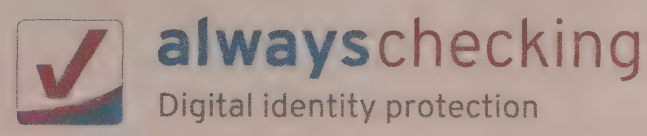

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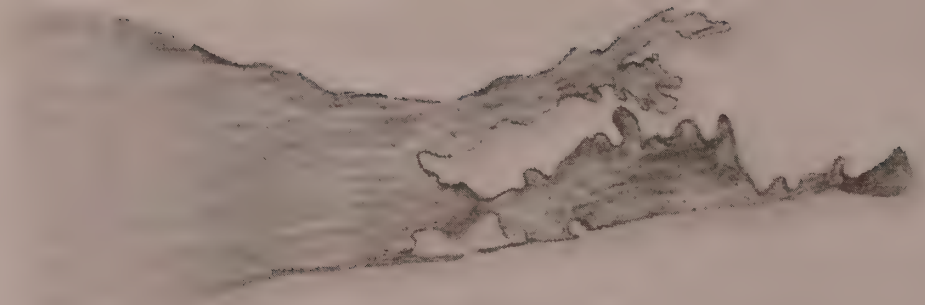

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MORAN STUDIO OPENS TOURS

OCTOBER 9 & 10, 10 A.M.–2 P.M.

The East Hampton Historical Society is offering tours of the 1884 Thomas & Mary Nimmo Moran Studio for one weekend only this fall. The studio, now a National Historic Landmark, is considered to be the origin of the village's artist colony. One-hour tours are available this Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Online registration is required for these scheduled tours, but private group tours can be arranged by calling 631-324-6850 ext.4. Registration is $10. *229 Main Street, East Hampton. easthamptonhistory.org*

ALICIA LONGWELL IN CONVERSATION WITH JAUME PLENSA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 5 P.M.

International artist Jaume Plensa discusses his poignant public art works with Chief Curator Alicia Longwell in an online livestream. The never-before-seen sculpture, on view in the Parrish Art Museum's outdoor exhibition *Field of Dreams*, evokes silence and stillness in a complex world. The event is free, but registration is required. *631-283-2118, parrishart.org*

BLACK PANTHER: A TRIBUTE TO CHADWICK BOSEMAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7 P.M.

Southampton Arts Center hosts a special outdoor screening of *Black Panther* to honor the life of Chadwick Boseman, who recently died after a hard-fought battle with colon cancer. The film follows T'Challa (Boseman) as he returns home to the fictional, technologically advanced African nation of Wakanda to take his place as king. However, when an old enemy reappears on the radar, T'Challa's mettle as king and Black Panther is tested, and he's drawn into a conflict that puts the fate of Wakanda and the world at risk. Tickets are $12 and must be purchased in advance. Guests must bring their own chairs, blankets and masks. *25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org*

ALEX KLEIN IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7:30 P.M.

Grammy Award–winning oboist Alex Klein joins Twin Forks Musicivic for a special livestream performance. Klein will be performing solo works by Johann Sebastian Bach transcribed for oboe and will be joined by members of Quartet Salonniere for a movement of Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F Major. This event is free, but registration is required. *musicivic.net/twin-forks-musicivic*

REMOTE 5K/10K WALK/RUN FOR WELLNESS FOUNDATION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 5 A.M.–6 P.M.

Join the Wellness Foundation on Saturday, October 10 for a remote 5K/10K walk/run to support good health for everyone, everywhere. With your support, the foundation can help reverse chronic disease and give everyone a fighting chance to rise up in good health. Sign up online and submit times between October 8–13. Registration is $25 per person, $50 per family. *wfeh.org*

HAMPTONS RIDE & WINE 2020

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 8 A.M.

This is a fun, non-competitive ride through the South Fork for all levels of bike riders, benefitting i-tri, a program that fosters self-confidence, body positivity and healthy lifestyle choices for adolescent girls. Riders can choose their route and experience, with options including scenic 10-mile and 30-mile bike rides, boxed lunches to-go, wine tastings and a sit-down lunch. Registration begins at $100. The rain date is Sunday, October 11. *1947 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. itrigirls.org*

FAMILY DAY & DAHLIA DAY AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 10 A.M.–5 P.M.

Family Day, a free outdoor event inviting the community to discover the beauty of the 16-acre reserve, offers four curated activities for parents and kids—gentle family yoga (max 12 people), an art workshop, a wildlife presentation and a family treasure hunt. Ticket entries are set for 75-minute visits starting at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dahlia Day consists of a book signing with Frances Palmer followed by a hands-on flower arranging workshop. Online registration is required to attend. *133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631–329–3568, longhouse.org*

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DINNER IN THE VINES

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 4:30 P.M.

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CLOUD GARDEN EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Cloud Garden is a site-specific outdoor installation and community project by artist Monica Banks. Installed in the trees of Guild Hall's Furman Garden, tangles of wire, balled-up deer fencing, feathers, pop tops from seltzer cans, unidentifiable pieces of hardware and other artifacts from the artist's everyday life hang as mobiles, creating dangling objects that shimmer in the air like the stories we tell about ourselves. *158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org*

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NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

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OCTOBER 8–14

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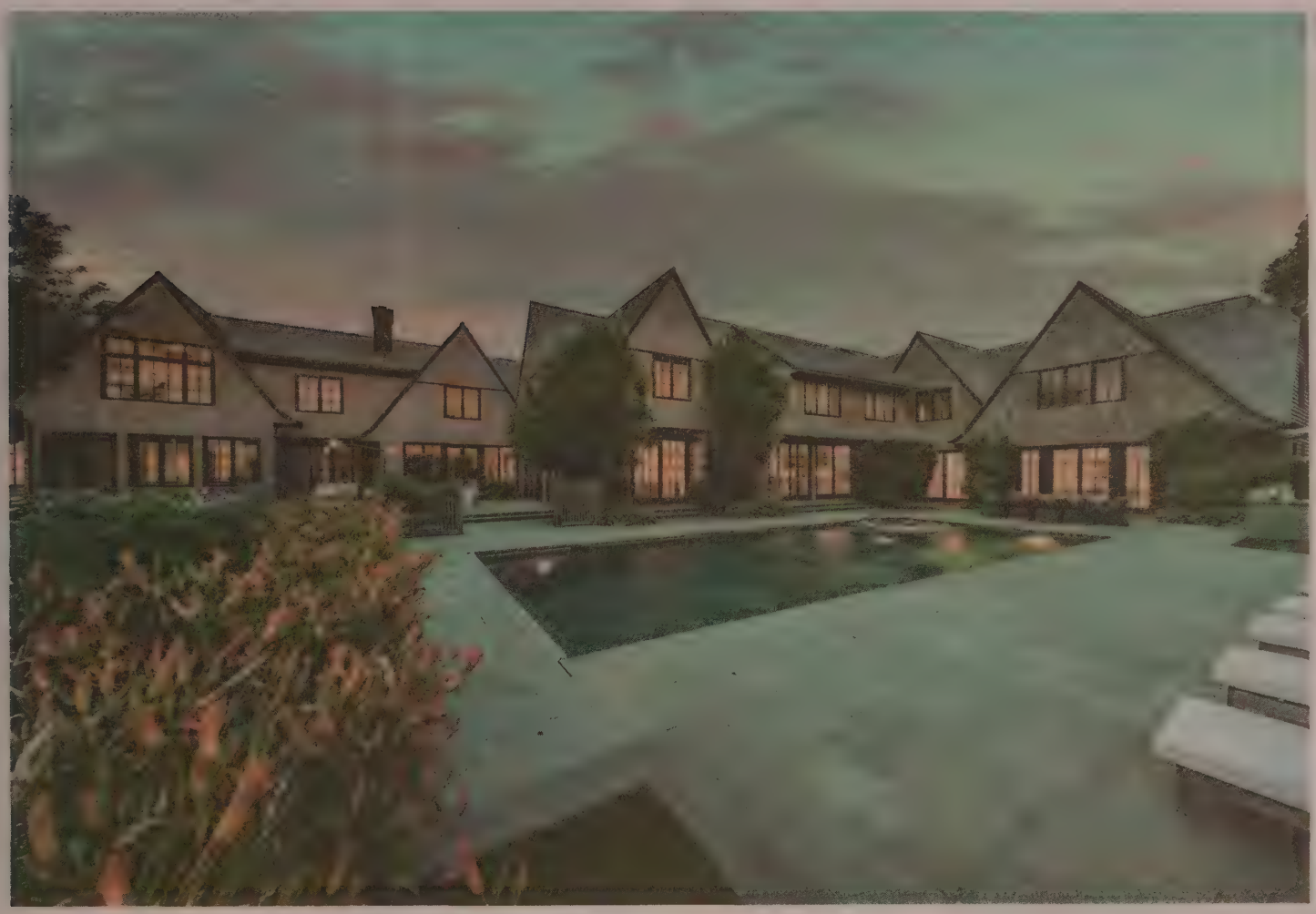

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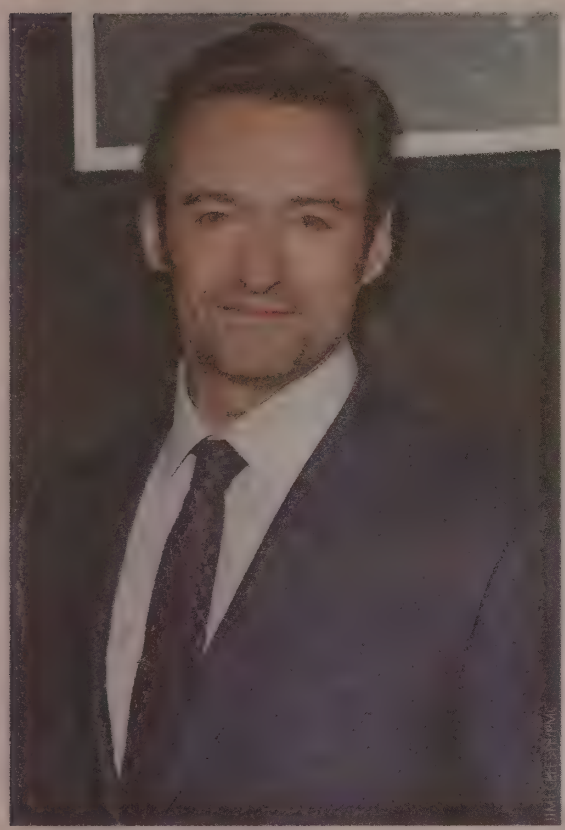

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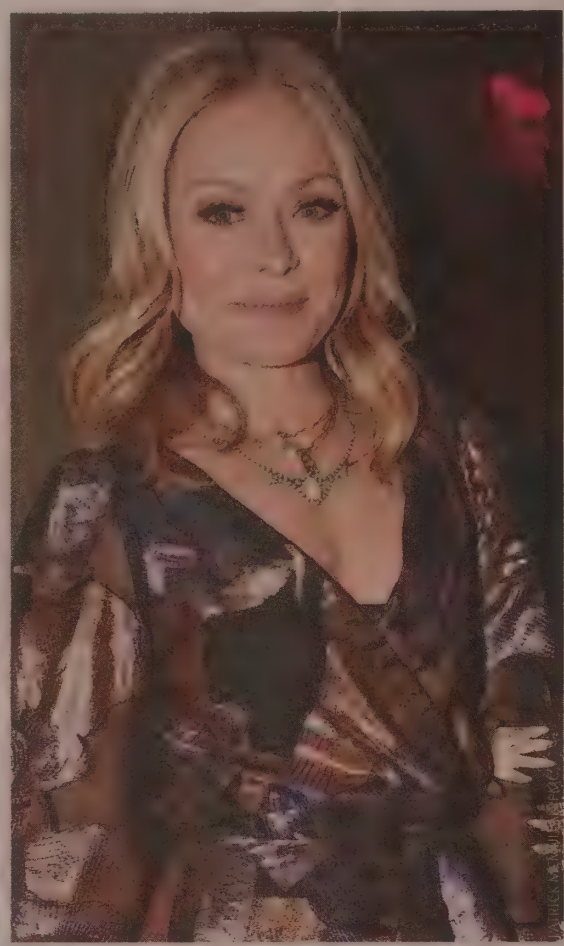

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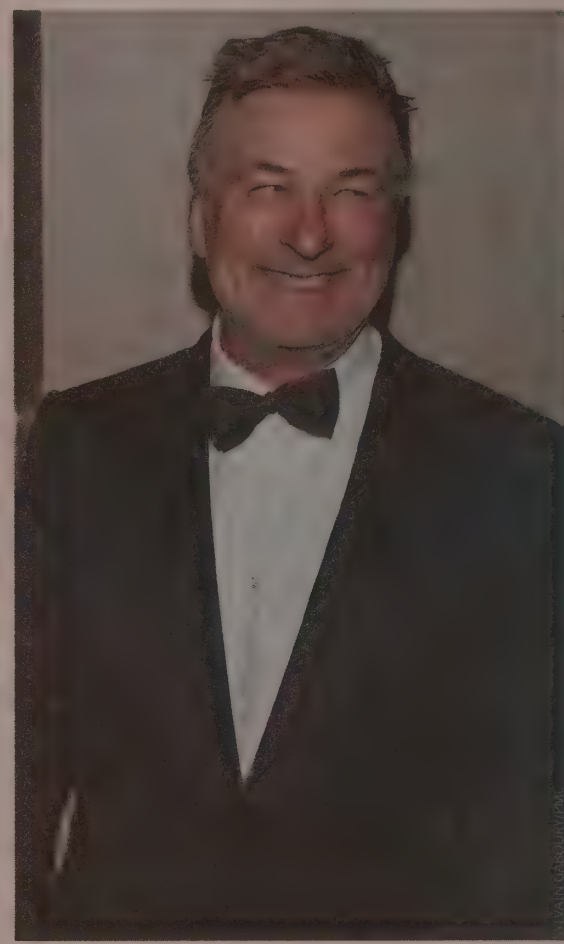

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East Hampton resident **Hugh Jackman** is the face—and body?—of R.M. Williams. The Australia-based clothing manufacturer has released a new video for its new men's boots in which Jackman takes a non-compete clause a little too seriously, wearing "nothing" but the boots. R.M. Williams said in a funny, tongue-in-cheek statement: "It has come to the attention of R.M.Williams that a video of a private meeting between one of R.M.Williams' senior executives and Hugh Jackman has made its way onto the Internet. R.M.Williams strongly supports our Global Boot Ambassador Hugh Jackman and we are very proud of our association with this truly undeniable character. Our beautiful and purposefully designed footwear is built using 80 hand-crafted processes to deliver superior comfort. Indeed, perhaps too much comfort." Jackman is, of course, no stranger to getting naked on camera, especially as *X-Men* hero Wolverine.

A very happy birthday to Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa**, who celebrated her 50th on October 2. Ripa's husband, **Mark Consuelos**, posted a message to his wife on Instagram with several photos of her. Ripa, similarly, posted a series of photos on Instagram with her friend, musician and actor Jake Shears, whose birthday is October 3. Ripa is the co-host of *Live! with Kelly and Ryan* with **Ryan Seacrest** and got her start on the soap opera *All My Children*, where she and Consuelos met. Their characters were romantically paired, leading to a real-life love story.

Saturday Night Live returned on Saturday, October 3, to much fanfare. Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** reprised his role as President Donald Trump in the cold open opposite **Jim Carrey**'s Vice President Joe Biden, while East Hamptonite **Drew Barrymore** was spoofed by performer **Chloe Fineman**. Hamptons regular and *SNL* Head Writer **Colin Jost** appeared as himself in the beloved "Weekend Update."

Water Mill's **Bethenny Frankel** enjoyed some fine Sag Harbor dining last weekend. The Skinnygirl founder has been keeping a lower profile since exiting Real Housewives of New York City but stepped out for dinner at Tutto il Giorno.

East Hampton's **Robert Downey Jr.** is reportedly planning to expand his *Sherlock Holmes* films into an expanded cinematic universe, not unlike Marvel Studios' films, in which Downey Jr. played Iron Man. *IndieWire* reports that Downey Jr. and wife **Susan** explained the initiative during a panel at Fast Company's Innovation Festival: "Doing a one-off third movie, we could do, but we do think there's opportunity to build it out more, to spin off some characters from the third movie, to see what's going on in the television landscape, to see how Warner Media is starting to build things out with HBO and HBOMax," Susan Downey said. "We definitely have kind of grand schemes and plans and all that, but it takes a lot. It takes a lot of coordination because again, Marvel wasn't built in a day. It took several wins and things that worked very well to then be able to connect them, to then be able to branch out."

Sex and the City star **Kim Cattrall** has put her East Hampton home on iconic Gerard Drive on the market for $3.25 million, with listing agent Rebekah Baker of Sotheby's International Realty.

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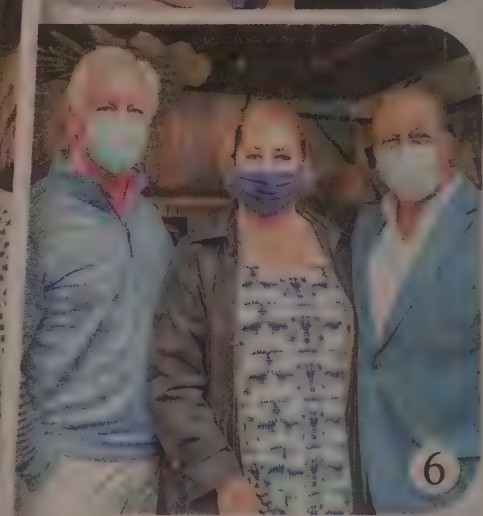
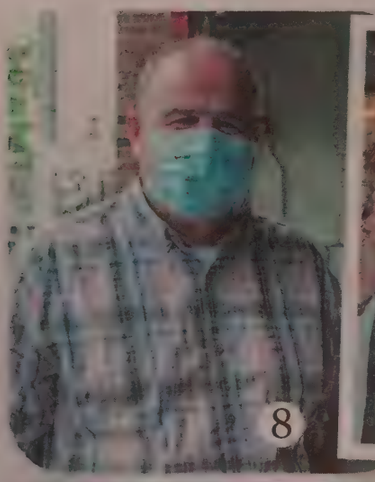
Montauk Distilling Co. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Montauk Distilling Co. celebrated their grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, October 2. Riverhead Supervisor **Yvette Aquiar,** members of the Town Board and the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed Montauk Distilling Co. business partners **Leucio Iacobelli, Tom Joyce** and their team to their new home at 24 E. 2nd Street, Riverhead. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Montauk Distilling Co. Partners **Tom Joyce** and **Leucio Iacobelli**
2. Montauk Distilling Co. Ribbon Cutting ceremony
3. Montauk Distilling Co. team members **Kiera Pendzick, Danielle Sweeney**
4. Antonio Iacobelli, Antonio Iacobelli, Leucio Iacobelli, Bernadette Iacobelli, Cristina Iacobelli Angst, James Angst
5. Montauk Distilling Co. team members **Danielle Sweeney, Matt Ellis**
6. Tom Joyce Montauk Distilling Co. Partner, **Yvette Aguiar**, Riverhead Supervisor, **Leucio Iacobelli** Montauk Distilling Co. President/Owner
7. Heather Viehl, Ashlee McCloskey, Joan Coppeta
8. Frank Sommers of Sommers Construction helped create the beautiful new space at Montauk Distilling Co.
9. Montauk Distilling Co. bartenders, **Paige Fuller, Tayler Baker**
10. Liz O'Shaughnessy, Riverhead Chamber Executive Director, **Bob Kern**, Chamber President, **Frank Beyrodt**, Town Councilman, **Jodi Giglio**, Town Councilwoman, **Yvette Aguiar**, Riverhead Supervisor welcome owners **Tom Joyce, Leucio Iacobelli** and their team to Riverhead
11. George Barry and **Kevin Barry**
12. Dana Fauth, Elecia Prestia, Amanda Moffettone
13. Montauk Distilling Co. Partner **Tom Joyce**, Montauk Distilling Co. team member **Bryan Brady, Lisa Joyce**
14. Lazara Fernandez, Otto Munoz, Christine Fernandez, Emilio Fernandez
15. Riverhead Town Councilman **Tim Hubbard,** Montauk Distilling Co., President/Owner **Leucio Iacobelli**
16. Francis Cappi, Antonio Iacobelli, Cristina Iacobelli Angst, James Angst, Ashlee McCloskey
17. Emma and **Anthony Bocaturo**
18. Barbara Woodhull, Cathy Velys, Marion Hulse
19. Mike and **Lisa Boyce**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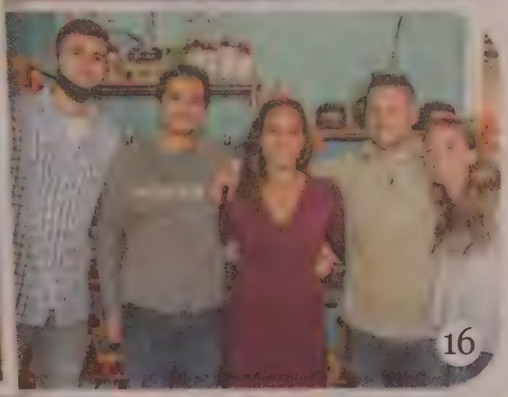
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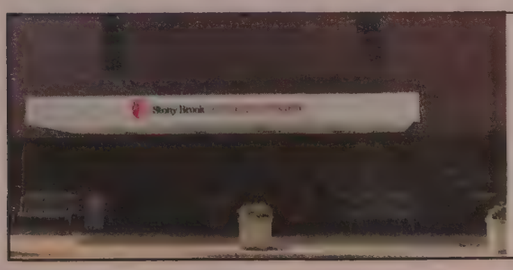

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News & Views

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN SUPERVISOR JAY SCHNEIDFERMAN SPEAKS AS ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 2020 A "DEDICATION" RIBBON-CUTTING TOOK PLACE IN FRONT OF THE NEWLY REBUILT SAG HARBOR CINEMA.

Sag Harbor Cinema Ribbon Cutting, Inaugural Executive Director

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Sag Harbor Partnership, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the quality of life in Sag Harbor, which has included the Sag Harbor Cinema restoration, has hired its inaugural executive director, following the ribbon-cutting at the Cinema the last week of September.

Molly Bishop is an experienced development, outreach and strategy consultant who has worked with the Wellness Foundation in East Hampton, Southampton Arts Center and Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. She is a 13th generation East End resident who has also worked on numerous local political campaigns. In a statement, the Partnership said, "Ms. Bishop's mandate is to propel the SHP from a successful volunteer collective into an effective non-profit organization. "As a proud and life-time resident of the East End, I am grateful for the dedication the SHP has shown in saving the Sag Harbor Cinema and continuing to selflessly give back to our community," Bishop said.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the completion of the Sag Harbor Cinema, though the ongoing pandemic and Governor Andrew Cuomo's executive orders mean it may be some time before the big screen will be showing films again. A small group of officials gathered in front of the iconic building with its neon sign for the September 26 ceremony. April Gornik, an SHP board member, thanked government officials who had supported the effort to bring the cinema back after a devastating 2016 fire.

Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. fondly remembered his Sag Harbor childhood, and how the theater has for over 90 years been the true center of the village. He spoke about how the Community Preservation Fund was able to provide $4.5 million as a way of maintaining culture and preserving community.

The organization has also supported programs to bring bike racks to Main Street, the Wear A Mask Project banners following the COVID-19 pandemic, free walking tours and app, and plans for the new John Steinbeck Memorial Park.

Community Rallies to Support East Hampton Assault Victim

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

COURTESY PHOTOS

DAVID SEBASTIAN PERALTA-MERA UNDERWENT SURGERY FOLLOWING THE AUGUST 24 ATTACK.

An online fundraiser is underway for an 18-year-old seriously injured in an assault following what police called a road rage incident in East Hampton Village in August.

David Peralta-Mera, a college student who was working as a server at Dopo La Spiaggi restaurant in East Hampton, is at home in Springs recovering from emergency surgery which required the removal of his skull cap to stem bleeding to his brain. His attorney Edmond Chakmakian said he is suffering from cognitive issues.

"He survived dangerous brain surgery, but was left with hospital bills approaching $100,000," Kurt Wenzel wrote on the GoFundMe.com page he set up on September 20. "Any financial relief you could offer David and his family would be a great help during an extremely difficult time," he said.

More than $23,000 had been raised as of Tuesday.

Peralta, an East Hampton High School graduate who was supposed to start his junior year at St. John's University, filed a civil suit against the alleged perpetrator, Charles H. Streep, the 31-year-old nephew of the actress Meryl Streep, in September. Chakmakian also asked the Suffolk County District Attorney's office to pursue hate crime charges, claiming Streep spewed racial epithets at his Latino client during the attack in the Chase Bank parking lot on August 24. Streep, a former college athlete, allegedly put Peralta in a chokehold.

Meanwhile, the victim's family organized a rally Thursday morning at East Hampton Town Justice Court, where the alleged perpetrator has a court date.

Streep is charged with two felonies, second-degree assault and second-degree strangulation.

News & Views

Environmental Honors for North Fork Farm

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Sang Lee Farms, a certified organic farm in Peconic on the North Fork, has been selected for the inaugural AEM-Leopold Conservation Award because the farmers there are "real life examples of conservation-minded agriculture."

Sang Lee, one of Suffolk County's largest vegetable farms, is owned and operated by father and son, Fred and William Lee. They grow more than 100 varieties of specialty fruit and vegetables on 97 acres, where they use modern technology and environmental best practices, such as annual crop rotation to assist with pest management, and inter-seeding of cover crops to suppress weeds, increase soil fertility and to protect and conserve water resources.

The award is bestowed by the Sand County Foundation, a national non-profit conservation organization, first created in 1967 to protect the land surrounding the famous "Shack" property of Aldo Leopold, known to be America's foremost conservation thinker. In 1949, Leopold wrote "A Sand County Almanac," introducing conservation ideas and the notion of individual responsibility for private land management, while recognizing that a landowner's profitability and economic growth are tied to conservation success. The Sand County Foundation continues to help landowners and farmers to ethically manage the natural resources in their care.

COURTESY SANG LEE FARMS

WILLIAM AND FRED LEE, THE FATHER AND SON DUO BEHIND SANG LEE FARMS IN PECONIC PROUDLY ACCEPTED THE CONSERVATION AWARD.

Kevin McAleese, the Sand County Foundation president and chief executive officer said, "Recipients of this award are real life examples of conservation-minded agriculture. These hard-working families are essential to our environment, food system and rural economy." New York's longstanding Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) Award joined with the nationally recognized Leopold Conservation Award program. In partnership with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, the AEM-LCA award honors Sang Lee Farms for its efforts to protect the environment through the preservation of soil and water quality while ensuring farm viability for future generations.

Parrish Art Museum Gets Much-Needed Grant

BY SCOTT ADAMS

Doors locked for months, diminished crowds once they reopened and the ongoing impact of coronavirus on fundraising across the East End this year have had a particularly painful impact on local museums, but a ray of light has shined on the Parrish Art Museum. The beloved Water Mill institution has received a $50,000 grant from the Helen Frankenthaler Foundation as part of its three-year COVID-19 Relief Effort, which was launched earlier this spring in response to the devastating and long-term impact of the pandemic. The Parrish was one of seven cultural institutions to be selected to receive a one-time relief payment of $50,000 to offset the financial strain endured as a result of the pandemic.

"We are deeply grateful to the Helen Frankenthaler Foundation for this generous relief grant. The funding provides vital support during this critical time," said Chris Siefert, Interim Director, Parrish Art Museum, which reopened its doors on August 7 and is now offering online-only advance registration and tickets for visitors. "We were privileged to present a full exhibition of Frankenthaler's work at the Museum last year, making this funding particularly meaningful to us."

Helen Frankenthaler Foundation Executive Director Elizabeth Smith said, "Support for cultural institutions is ever more critical in the face of current crises. The Foundation has a long history of supporting initiatives at the Parrish, and we felt this donation from our COVID-19 Relief Effort was essential to helping the museum persevere through the unprecedented financial impact of this epidemic."

Young Adults Getting Out East End Vote

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

With the voter registration deadline looming, a group of young people organized a voter registration drive in Bridgehampton last weekend.

The First Baptist Church of Bridgehampton's young adult ministry and other volunteers set up at the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center to help get people registered in time for the upcoming presidential election.

NIA DAWSON

A YOUNG VOLUNTEER HELPING OUT.

"I have come to the realization that a lot of youth are still not registered and we're running out of time," said Nia Dawson, a 21-year-old member of the ministry.

Dawson, a college student and Bridgehampton High School graduate, will be casting her first ballot in a presidential election when she steps into the voting booth on November 3, said she was pleased to see the community support and with so many volunteers turning out, including older members of the community, members of the ministry were able to break up in groups and go into Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor Village to get even more people successfully registered.

"As someone who used to frequently say 'I'm not into politics' I can honestly say that mentality is detrimental to our society," she said. "Now is the time for us young adults, and all age groups to use our voices. We cried. We protested. We mourned. Now we must vote."

For more information on voting in the November 3 election, be sure to check out our Voter Guide at DansPapers.com.

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Dan's BEST OF THE BEST 2020 VOTING IS OPEN!

Everybody has an East End favorite, that go-to business or must-see attraction or been-there-a-million-times-and-can't-wait-to-go-back restaurant that you always describe as, simply, the best. Throughout this past spring and summer, and now as we head into fall, these best-of businesses and the people who've kept them going reminded us again and again why they are so essential, and why supporting them is more important than ever.

The best take-out restaurant in the Hamptons? Yes, you know it. The best art gallery on the North Fork? You've visited every week. The best plumber and roofer and contractor? You know their contact info by heart. The best dog groomer? You're already pulling out your phone to share the 100 photos you took of your pup after you picked her up there last week. The best...well, you get the picture.

We all know the Hamptons and the North Fork are home to the best of everything, from food to fashion to family fun, and we also know it's a point of pride when you can share your insights on where to find the best of the best. Well, your moment has arrived once more.

The biggest—dare we say, the best—competition on the East End is back! Dan's Best of the Best voting is underway for 2020, and the time to celebrate and honor your favorite Hamptons and North Fork businesses and personalities is now. Head to DansBOTB.com every day, where you can vote for every one of your local favorites.

Each year, our readers cast votes in hundreds of categories in South Fork and North Fork divisions, in areas including Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home & Personal Services, Restaurants & Nightlife, Wellness & Beauty, Pet & Animal Services, Professional Services, Recreation Travel & Tourism, Shopping, and Wine & Wineries. Let's make this the biggest year yet!

Now is the time to let us and fellow *Dan's Papers* readers know who makes the Best Cocktail, where to find the Best Men's Clothing Store, who serves up the Best Italian Cuisine, who provides the Best Domestic Service, where to find the Best Appliance Store and more. As always, once the votes are tallied, winners will be given Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze awards based on how much support they receive.

The 2020 contest closes at 11:59 p.m. on November 15, so hurry and start voting today at DansBOTB.com. Once the polls close and the votes are counted, each victor will be contacted and given information about how to collect their awards and start taking advantage of the benefits of being a Dan's Best of the Best winner. As always, our Best of the Best winners are featured throughout the year in various Best of the Best Spotlight articles on DansPapers.com and in Dan's Papers, giving readers a more in-depth view of the very best the East End has to offer.

If ever there was a year to celebrate the Best of the Best of everything in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, this is it!

To vote, you must log in at DansBOTB.com. Winners will be announced online at DansPapers.com and showcased in the special December 11 issue of *Dan's Papers*.

My Podcast

You've Read the Interview for Decades. Now Listen in on the Conversation!

BY DAN RATTINER

I've started doing podcasts for Dan's Papers. It's very exciting. It's like having somebody over to the house for a visit. We face each other on Zoom, and although the podcast is only audio, the fact is that I, having an official guest, immediately become a witty, funny, self-confident interviewer curious about my visitor, with conversation flowing easily back and forth. If you go to DansPapers.com or YouTube and type in "Who's Here in the Hamptons," you'll hear how all this comes out.

In the past three weeks I've interviewed, among others, Dottie Herman, CEO of Douglas Elliman Real Estate; Alan Furst, America's most acclaimed writer of spy and war novels; Joe Delia, the rock and roller who has done the musical scores of more than a dozen movies and TV episodic films; Brooke Lea Foster, the up-and-coming romance novelist for Simon & Schuster; and realtor James Giugliano, who stars on the Netflix hit *Million Dollar Beach House*. Next week, I have on the schedule cartoonist Jules Feiffer and historical biographer David Reynolds, whose new book *Abe: Abraham Lincoln* in His Times resulted in a five-page article about his work in *The New Yorker* last week.

Indeed, the Hamptons is loaded with people of great accomplishment in the arts, music, literature, film, Broadway, Wall Street, industry, finance and fashion, who all come out for summers or live here in the Hamptons year around. It's nice having these people in my home this way, especially during these hard times, and I am now embarked personally on a new and unfamiliar way to get to know many of them, which, as it turns out, does not include drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

I have to say, this is not my first time around the block doing interviews. Back in the 1980s, Pushcart Press published my book *Who's Here*, which consisted of interviews I did for *Dan's Papers* that included Roy Scheider, Donald Zucker, Martha Stewart, Wilbur Ross, Larry Kramer, Susan Isaacs, John Catsimatidis, Tom Paxton, Mort Zuckerman, Alan Lomax, Barry Sonnenfeld and a dozen others.

A later book, called *In the Hamptons*, was published by Random House in 2008 and had more interviews, as did follow-up books with the "In the Hamptons" theme, although none of them included the interview I did with Donald Trump. Lots of folks I've interviewed didn't make the cut. I interviewed Trump two more times. Still didn't make the cut.

In deference to my books, I've decided to marry the two titles and call my podcast "Who's Here in the Hamptons."

It's great fun doing these podcasts. After the first few, where I talked into the tiny microphone that sits as part of my computer somewhere, the company bought me a fancy free-standing tabletop microphone that looks something like a microphone from the 1930s. It sits on my desk. Out there, people are listening. Maybe.

It's also great fun with all the activity leading up to the podcast. Jodi Turk produces them, arranging for a bio and photo of the person I'm interviewing to be sent, then shepherding the person onto the Zoom at the right time and counting the podcast down with the classic "three, two, one, action" for a full half-hour of conversation. Engineer Eric Hercules oversees the Zoom, sees to its recording and then, afterwards, deletes all the ums and ahems in editing it down.

I hope you'll tune in and enjoy the show.

In each episode of "Who's Here in the Hamptons," you will meet a new guest, some well known, others with interesting careers and stories, authors, musicians, restaurateurs, some characters and some behind-the-scenes people who live, work and play in the summer paradise of the rich and famous.

On the premiere podcast, Dottie Herman, CEO of Douglas Elliman, shares her inspirational story of success and credits Dan for helping her on the way. We learn how she overcame odds to become dubbed by Forbes as the richest woman in the world.

On episode two, we meet author and dentist Dr. Alisa Kauffman, who shares her secrets on how she turned the world of geriatric dentistry into a new trend of making house calls since COVID-19. She practices in New York and, of course, the Hamptons!

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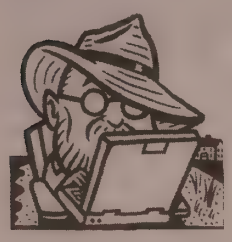
Next Summer

How About an Artist-Writers Doubleheader? A Two-Week-Long Horse Show?

BARBARA LASSEN; JAMES KATSIPIS

LET'S HOPE WE'RE HAVING TWICE THE FUN AT THE ARTIST-WRITERS GAME AND TASTE OF TWO FORKS NEXT SUMMER.

BY DAN RATTINER



I woke up the other morning, looked out the window, saw the weather was changing and thought, well, this is interesting. Summer must be coming.

It wasn't, of course. It was September 30. And it occurred to me at that moment that summer had to be coming, because during the last six months, it hadn't. All we did for all that time was try to stay at home and stare at the four walls. And so now, of course, it would have to be summer that was coming. We'll have the Memorial Day parade, the annual Rose Show in Southampton, the Fourth of July fireworks, the big summer gala for the hospital, the Dan's Papers Taste of Two Forks event, Robert Wilson's Water Mill Gala, the Artist-Writers Softball Game, the Fishermen's Fair in Springs, the Dan's Papers Kite Fly, the Shinnecock PowWow, the Hampton Classic Horse Show, the East Hampton Library Book Fair, the Southampton College Writers Conference, the U.S. Open at Shinnecock, the Montauk Music Festival and Harborfest at Sag Harbor—all any day now.

And then I realized that winter was coming, the supposed summer months had passed, and so now all we would be getting was winter and the holidays.

This just isn't right.

What I propose is that next summer, when everything is better and we actually have a summer, we have a doubleheader summer as they have in baseball. When something is postponed, at the very next opportunity they double up on it. And that's what we have to do for the summer of 2021 when it comes next year.

Here's what we are going to do.

We'll have a Memorial Day Preview Parade and then the Memorial Day parade, we'll double the time for the annual Rose Show in Southampton, the Fourth of July fireworks will be not only for the Fourth of July but also the next night, which was the Sending Out Copies of the Declaration of Independence by Horseback to All the State Governors Day. We'll have two big galas for the hospital—one in formal dress and the one the next day as a costume party. We'll have a four-day Dan's Taste of Two Forks food event instead of it lasting two days, we'll have one Robert Wilson's Water Mill Gala on the last day of July and the next one on the first of August, an actual Artist-Writers Softball Game doubleheader in Herrick Park, with each game featuring a different group of players.

We'll have a two-day Fishermen's Fair in Springs, a marathon 48-hour Dan's Papers Kite Fly in Sagaponack, a two-weekend Shinnecock PowWow, a two-week-long Hampton Classic Horse Show with two Grand Prix Events at the end, each with a $100,000 first prize. We'll have two days of the East Hampton Library Book Fair featuring one set of books on Saturday and another set of books on Sunday, and a two-week-long Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference. We'll have a two-week Hamptons International Film Festival rather than just one for a week, we'll have two U.S. Opens at Shinnecock—one for golf and one for tennis—a Montauk Music Festival that lasts the entire month of August, and Harborfest at Sag Harbor not only for one weekend but two.

Finally, where we usually have the annual tag-team reading of *Moby Dick* in early August on a Sag Harbor weekend—the book has one entire chapter on Sag Harbor—we'll follow it up with a second-week-of-August tag-team reading of Peter Benchley's book *Jaws*, which Steven Spielberg turned into a movie that, as a special treat next summer, we will show outdoors for three consecutive nights under a tent behind the Sagaponack General Store. (The fictional town of Amity in the book was actually Sagaponack.)

And then summer will be over. And we'll be so tired, we will have the Polar Bear Plunge the Tuesday after Labor Day weekend, followed by a nice hot shower and then, of course, a second Polar Bear Plunge on New Year's Day.

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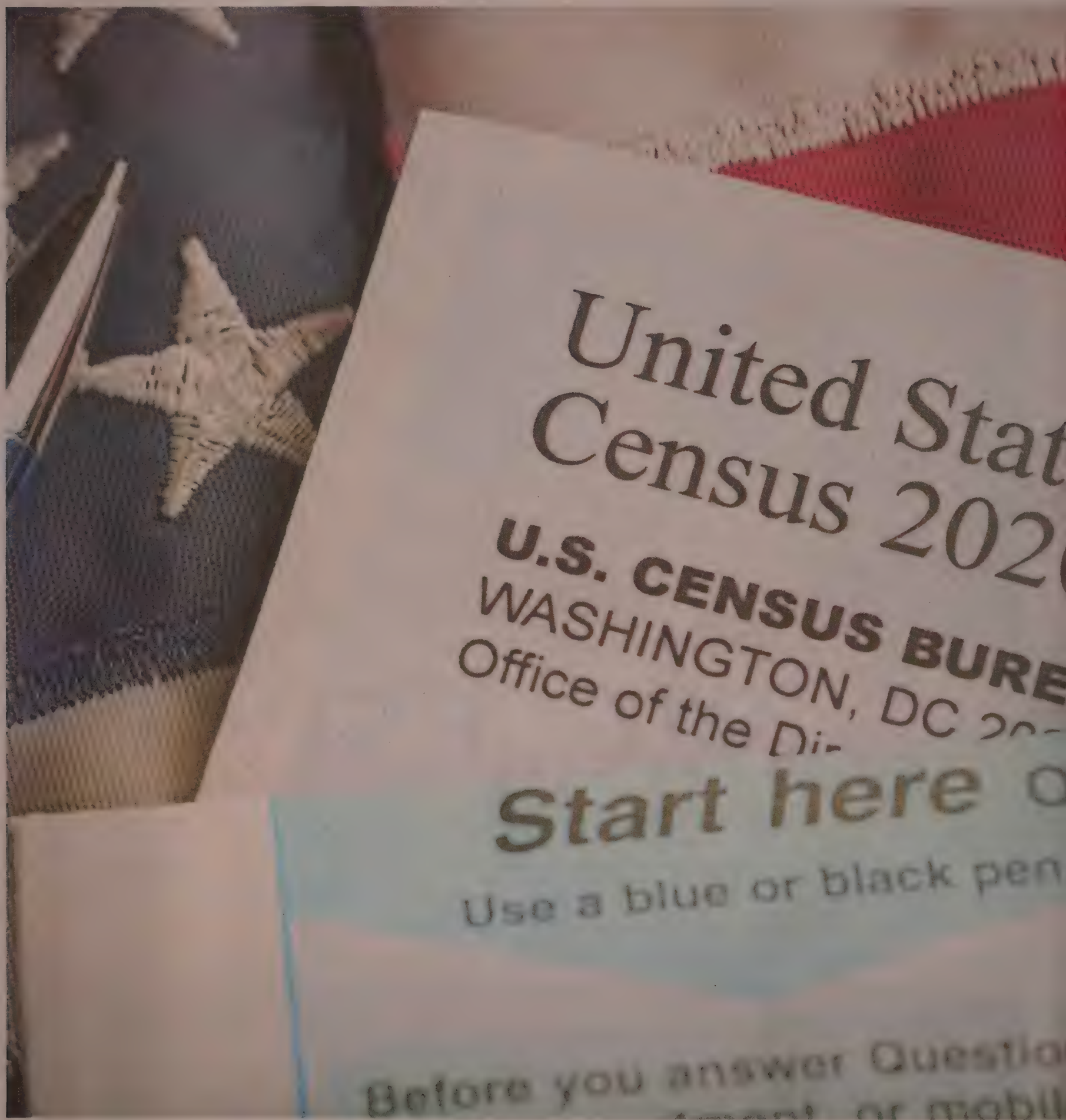

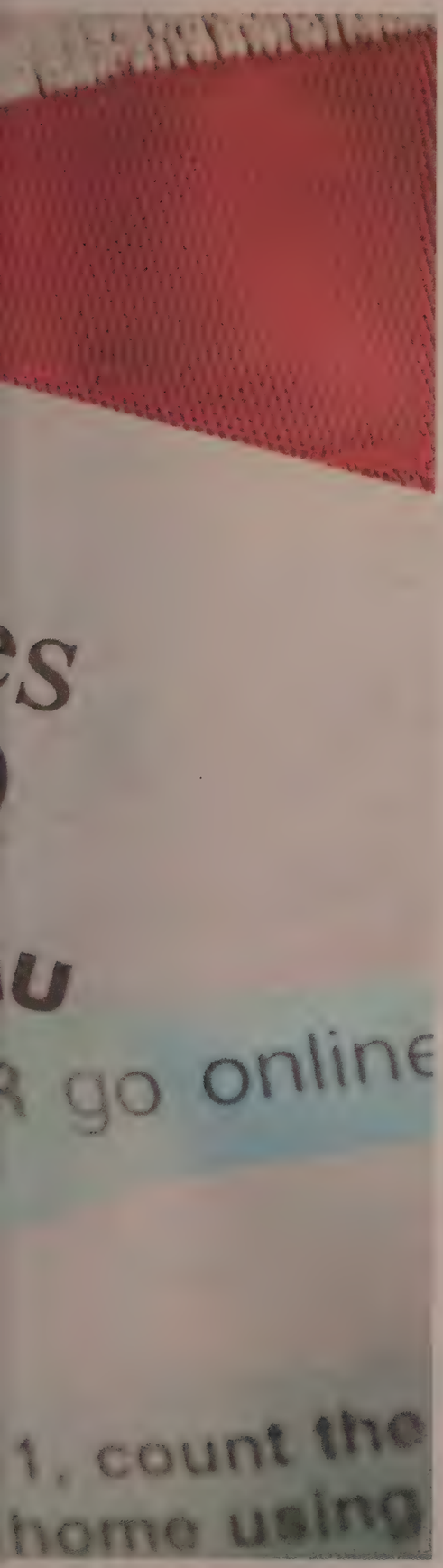

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

It takes 10 minutes. And the repercussion could be felt for the next 10 years. Or beyond. Yet for all its consequence, the constitutionally mandated 2020 decennial Census has been plagued by more problems than progress. The COVID-19 pandemic caused obvious delays as Census-takers could not go door to door and follow up with households that did not respond. The date for ending the enumeration has changed several times, and the Trump administration has tried to block undocumented immigrants from being counted.

Locally, politicians and community groups have endeavored to drive home the fact that if you don't fill out the Census, your community could lose critical funding. Still, response rates from those living in the five East End towns has staggered behind the state and county averages, despite an influx of more permanent residents who left New York City because of the coronavirus. This increase in the number of people permanently calling the Hamptons and the North Fork home is of particular concern and must be tallied accurately in order for local municipalities to receive enough federal money to provide the services the true population demands.

"Census data is used to determine how much funding Suffolk County will get from the federal and state governments for hospitals, schools, roads, and other public services," said Legislator Bridget Fleming, who hosted a "Countdown to be Counted" over Zoom on September 22. In fact, more than $675 billion distributed to states each year for schools, roads, health insurance, and disaster programs, is based on Census data.

The Census asks a few simple questions of every household, such as the number of people living in your home, their age and sex. Responses to inquiries about Hispanic origins help federal agencies monitor compliance with anti-discrimination provisions. Questions about the kind of home you live in (an apartment, house, mobile home) and if the home is owned or rented help indicate the state of the nation's economy and help with the administration of housing programs.

"The results of the census also determine the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives, and they are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts. This count is only done every 10 years, and we need to make this year count," Fleming noted.

As of October 4, the national self-response rate is 66.70%, while the New York rate is 63.8% (though the census bureau says 99% have been counted). Most self-responses have been filled out online.

In Suffolk, 68.2% have responded so far, higher than the state's response rate, but on the East End the numbers have been woefully lagging behind.

Shelter Island Town has had a mere 32.8% response rate, only slightly bettered by East Hampton Town with 35.1%. Southampton Town's self-response rate is at 41.6%, Southold at 42.2% and Riverhead at 61.6%.

Various initiatives have been held island-wide in an effort to drive Census data up, especially as the shortened September deadline neared. In the spring, the Census deadline was extended until October 31. But, over the summer, the Trump administration abruptly announced it would end the count October 31 due to pandemic delays, but then moved the date even further up to September 30.

With one week to spare, a federal judge in California ordered the U.S. Census Bureau to stick to the original Halloween deadline. Still, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said the "target date" was October 5, despite the ruling, and the battle could drag out in court.

On September 17, a caravan of vehicles traveled from the North and South Forks to a rally at the County Center in Riverhead. The rally was co-sponsored by several East End Latino and Indigenous groups including Sepa Mujer, Organización Latino-Americana of Eastern Long Island and the Shinnecock Nation as a way to reach more people of color.

"It only takes 10 minutes to fill out the census," said Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, who, with Councilmen Rick Martel and Tommy John Schiavoni, took part in that rally. "And it could be the most important 10 minutes you take! We need to help our schools, hospitals and local governments get the funding that we deserve from the federal government. We need everyone to be counted, and that means where you were living in April. So, those who came out to the East End to stay in their second homes during the start of the pandemic, you need to be counted here."

In the final weeks of August, Census Bureau workers finally started going door-to-door on the East End. Food pantries and local libraries offered help. The Suffolk Cooperative Library System even deployed its Livebrary.com outreach bus, known as SLED (Suffolk Libraries Empower Discovery), to various libraries across the East End to assist people with filling out the census.

"Libraries recognize the critical importance of a complete consensus count for our region and appreciate the support and assistance of Suffolk County, the Long Island Foundation, and the Census Bureau with making sure that happens," Suffolk Cooperative Library Director Kevin Verbesey said at the time.

New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., who has been using his Instagram account to help spread the word, has also tried to drive home the fact that the results will impact our local communities for the next decade.

"It also determines the distribution of federal funds to our state to support such programs and services such as Medicare, Medicaid, Head Start, schools, hospitals" Thiele said, "and so much more."

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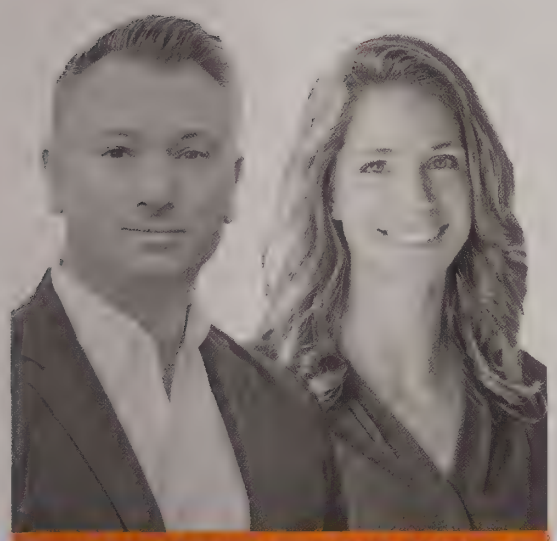
As we head into fall on the East End, buyers and sellers alike are looking for expert advice as they navigate the waters of the local property market. We turn to our gathering of real estate experts and insiders to tell us what thoughts and insights they are sharing right now…



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The sense of urgency to buy has passed, but we still have a very active and strong market. The influx of buyers remains and homes that are priced within striking distance of market value are selling quickly. We are working with numerous buyers, and if they don't make a move fast enough, the house is in contract before they have a chance to come out to see it. We are also advising sellers to price appropriately, otherwise their overpriced homes will linger—even in this market.

JUDI DESIDERIO
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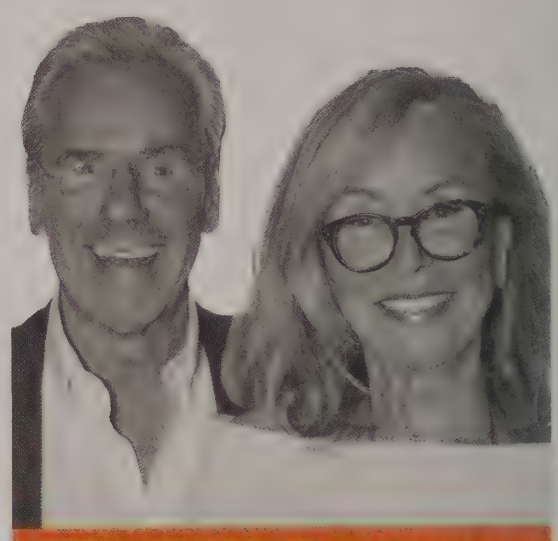
If you find something you like, in the location you desire, then pull the trigger! You can always change what it is, but you can't change where it is. Future inventory will be entering the market at higher prices as new ceilings are set.



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Our advice to both buyers and sellers is "go slowly." A turbulent market demands resolute focus. Make smart, informed decisions—and "go quickly." If you're selling, get good counsel, price your house properly and it will sell. If you're buying, get your financing in place and be prepared to make a strong offer when you've found the right home....or you will be left hat-in-hand by buyers that are "readier" than you.

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Buyers, make sure that you are pre-approved and ready to pull the trigger when you find the property that you want. Also, anticipate a bidding war if the property is priced right and ready for sale. Sellers, price realistically if you want to get the maximum exposure and interest. Overpricing won't entice buyers to think aspirationally—it will turn them off. And, get your ducks in a row before that ready, willing and able buyer makes an offer. Waiting until the last minute to update your CO or manage other basic housekeeping needs could cause a buyer to bolt.

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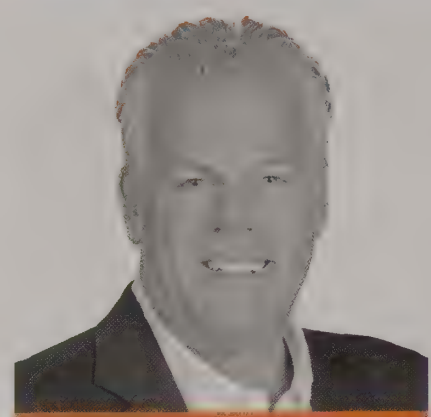

THOMAS McCLOSKEY
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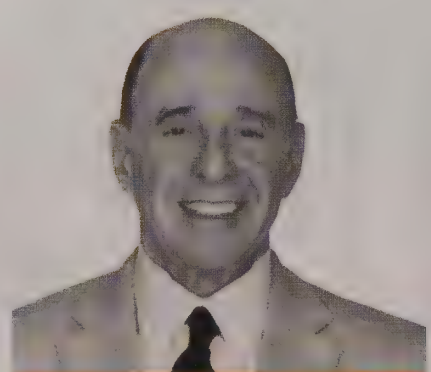
Buyers will continue to have to pay top dollar for properties as they come on the market. They will also need to be less demanding in their expectations of design, condition and amenities. Currently, I am seeing more buyers that are willing to renovate than in the past. Sellers have high expectations on the price of their listed homes and are best served by pricing them at current value. Sellers that are following this pricing strategy are getting to the closing table faster and, at times, receiving more than one offer.



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With the advent of working from home, as well as distance learning, we are no longer a seasonal area. It is always difficult to buy in a rising market. You may feel that you are overpaying. History has shown that our market is a great place to invest for the long term. If you are a seller, the key is to set the proper sales price. I suggest you consult one or more brokers to help you with that. I foresee, at least for the near term, our market will continue to benefit from the change we are all experiencing.

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I tell homeowners in the Hamptons, if they have ever considered selling their home, now is the time. Fundamental economics—supply is extremely low, demand is still very high for Hamptons properties. Now is the time to sell for owners. For buyers, my advice is to be patient but optimistic. If you have the ability to wait until things maybe stabilize a bit, do so. If you need something immediately, select your agent carefully so they provide you the best guidance when navigating this very unique time period for the Hamptons market. The good news for buyers is that rates are still the lowest they've ever been, so in a way, that offsets some of the pricing we are seeing out here. I have a significant amount of buyers and sellers alike. Everyone can win, but you must make sure you are being advised appropriately and effectively. That is the key. Luckily, my clients understand that, and we've been able to make the most of this historic opportunity out here.

DANA BARTEL
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A huge part of the job as an agent is to manage client expectations, whether they're buying or selling. After being a party to several deals this summer that were, in some cases, flat-out battles, I advise my buyers immediately that it's in their best interest to make a strong offer sooner rather than later if they're interested in a home. As a listing agent, I remind sellers that while the past few months have seen impressive transactions in both sales price and speed, there are always limits.

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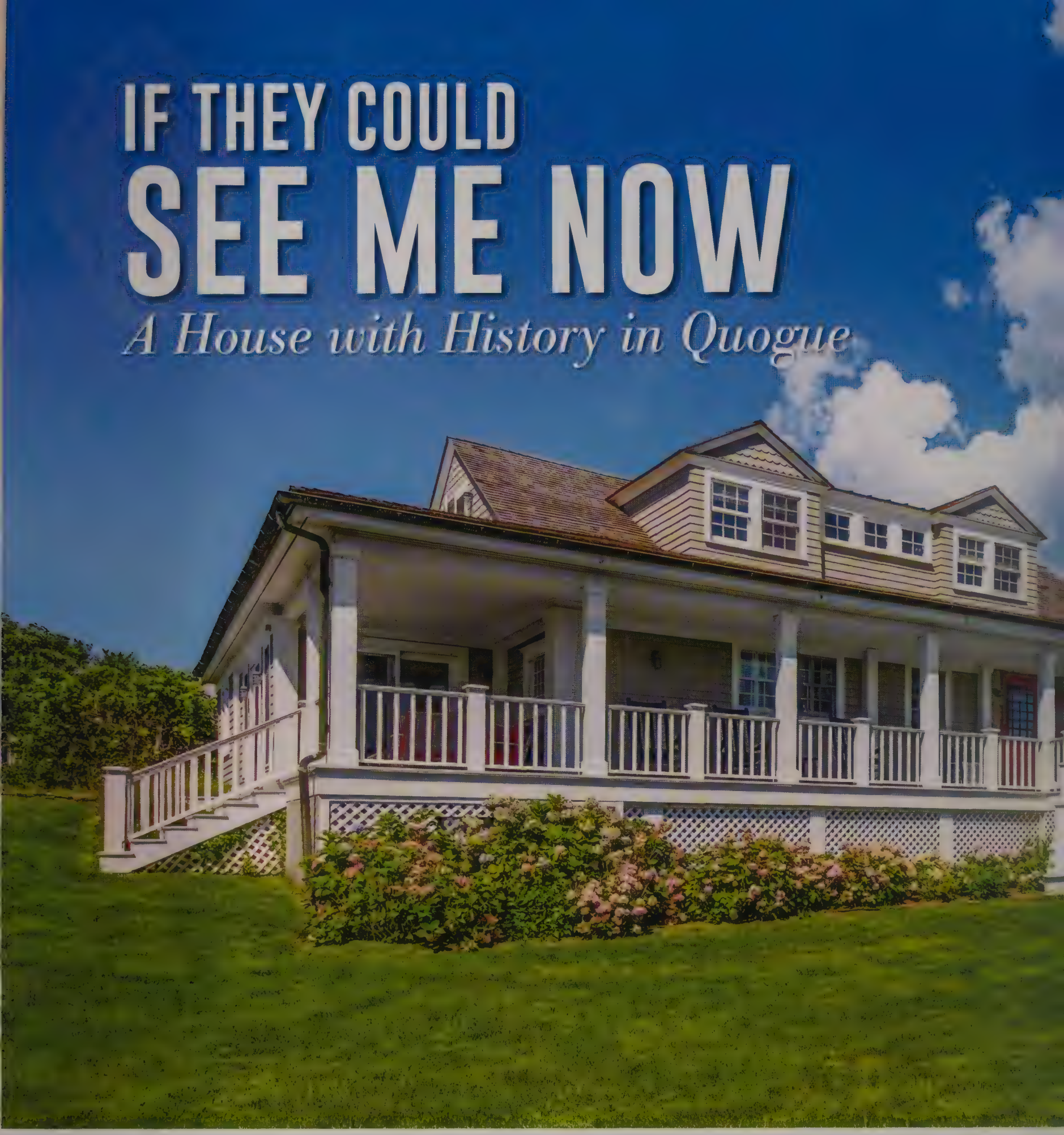

BY LEE MEYER

BROADWAY STAR GWEN VERDON LEFT AN INDELIBLE MARK ON THE THEATER, WITH HER WAVY RED HAIR AND VULNERABLE BUT STRONG VOICE THAT MADE HER PERFORMANCES SO MEMORABLE IN MUSICAL COMEDIES LIKE SWEET CHARITY, DAMN YANKEES AND MORE. BUT WHILE THE THEATRICAL ICON CELEBRATED GREAT PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS AND ENDURED GREAT PERSONAL STRIFE IN HER HIGH-PROFILE, TUMULTUOUS MARRIAGE TO LEGENDARY CHOREOGRAPHER BOB FOSSE, IT WAS SUMMERTIME IN THE HAMPTONS THAT BROUGHT HER A SENSE OF SOLACE AND PEACE IN AN OTHERWISE BUSY LIFE.

"I can walk around without any makeup and it's accepted," Verdon told *The New York Times* in 1973 during an interview about her Hamptons life. "In the city, if it went without makeup people wouldn't like it. They would say I had gone to pot. They expect instant glamour all the time."

Verdon, of course, led a life that was anything but quiet outside the Hamptons. One of the great theater actresses of all time, Verdon was a four-time Tony winner, most memorably for her influential turn as Lola in *Damn Yankees*. While her marriage to Fosse was marred by his many infidelities, the two were incredibly compatible creative collaborators, and she often served as not only a dancer for his projects but as an assistant choreographer and dance coach.

The relationship between Verdon and Fosse was dramatized in the critically acclaimed, eight-part limited series *Fosse/Verdon* on FX in 2019. Williams played Verdon to Sam Rockwell's Fosse, and the series won Williams an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Limited Series. Verdon and Fosse's daughter, Nicole, a lifelong Hamptonite, was a producer for the show.

Today, Verdon's final Hamptons home in Quogue—she also lived in East Hampton—is on the market for the first time ever. Asking $8.95 million, 84 Dune Road has a compelling history of its own, including a stint as a

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84 Dune Road was both the site of a U.S. Life Saving Station and the home of Broadway luminary Gwen Verdon.

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United States Life-Saving Station until the United States Life-Saving Service merged with the Revenue Cutter Service and formed the United States Coast Guard in 1915.

Yes—before Verdon made the beachside spot her lovely summer home, the house was the site of some daring rescues, including the infamous wreck of the AUGUSTUS HUNT coal schooner on January 23 1904, in which eight people lost their lives. During the tragic incident, two Quogue Station Surfmen risked their lives and managed to save two of the AUGUSTUS HUNT's crew. The surfmen, Frank D. Warner and William F. Halsey, were awarded Gold Life Saving Medals for their work. Halsey later became the Keeper of the station, until it was eventually decommissioned and moved to its current location.

The house still has the original U.S. Life Saving Station sign, a boat room, original flooring and various memorabilia from its Life Saving Station days. "The house has so much that's special," says listing agent Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman Real Estate. "It was owned by a legend, and it's a really great, livable house. I love how the modern updates still manage to pay homage to all that history."

It's not hard to imagine Verdon gracefully sashaying through the house—a house that once served as a rescue station for imperiled seafarers—perhaps recalling the exact steps of *Sweet Charity* or *Damn Yankees* from years earlier. What was a place of strife and danger, now a place of happiness and solitude for a woman who, after a life in bright lights, took a well-deserved break.

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BY ERIC FEIL

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THE ART OF ARCHITECTURE

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"IF A BUILDING CAN EVOKE AN EMOTION, THE DESIGNER CAN LIFT A PERSON'S SPIRIT," SAYS ARCHITECT RICHARD STOTT, AIA, LEED AP. "BY LIFTING A SPIRIT, THE INDIVIDUAL IS HAPPIER, HEALTHIER AND MORE PRODUCTIVE."

An award-winning architect who has given Hamptons green design a golden touch—this past March, Stott Architecture received a LEED Gold rating from the United States Green Building Council on a small residential addition/renovation for a client with extreme sensitivity to environmental and chemical toxins—Stott infuses each of his projects with tangible passion and personality.

ON "THE ART OF ARCHITECTURE"...

Architectural design can be many things—art is just one of them. The art of architecture, to me, is the "magic" that makes certain spaces feel and/or look comfortable, exciting, calm, gigantic or cozy. The art of architecture is the thing that evokes emotions....It is always my objective to create the appropriate emotions for the spaces I design, whether its a public space like the Southampton Hospital Centennial Exhibit, or the soaring paces of a modern cathedral ceiling, or the exterior of a multi-use addition to an historical theater.

ON INSPIRATION AND VISION...

Let's face it—like art, buildings can make you feel good, or feel bad, happy or sad. They can excite you, inspire you or bring you down. When I realized how buildings can control emotions, I was hooked on designing them. There are examples of great architecture all over the world, and it is easy these days to explore and research any and every new design as well as the icons of architectural history. Visiting, working in or living in a building that moves you will change your life whether you realize it or not. I realize it—it motivates me and encourages me to raise the bar in every way to design even better than the building or design idea that inspired me originally.

ON THE EAST END...

Honestly, truth be told, the East End holds a secret to amazing, inspirational, world-class architecture.

THE SECRET IS...MONEY!

There are few places on earth that offer so many opportunities for architects from around the world to sketch their ideas in brick, mortar, wood beams and plaster. The diversity of design and style is astonishing on the East End, and the success and failures of these mostly residences are all part of the Hamptons Story. The Hamptons includes glorious waterfronts, expansive rural views, forested hobbits and hidden treasures, but it is the abundance of money that drives the creative experiments that we see in our communities. Personally, I have been focused on helping folks who normally would not be able to afford an architect. It hasn't made me wealthy, but I'm as rich as I can be.

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"My grandmother's third husband designed gas stations for Shell Oil Company. I was absolutely enamored with his large office, colored pencils and new car every three years. I wanted this as well. Of course, when I told him that I wanted to go to Berkeley—like he did—he told me, women couldn't be architects."

Now the principal of her eponymous firm, Ronnette Riley, FAIA, not only graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, and then the Harvard Graduate School of Design, she went on to serve as Project Architect for the Lipstick Building in Manhattan among other iconic structures, is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, serves Director at Large for the National Association of Women Business Owners, and heads a firm that has completed more than 800 renovation projects, including healthcare facilities, firehouses, police stations, parks, bridges, cultural institutions, public safety facilities, housing and social service centers.

"I later learned that architects do not get a large office or a new car every three years, and eventually realized that if I opened my own company, I could guarantee a large office and buy my own cars. Sadly, colored pencils, are a relic of the past.

"On a serious note, my father was a fire chief on the front lines, and I have great pride for the work he did. After 9/11, Superstorm Sandy and the wildfires in the West, architects find themselves on the front lines, too."

ON INSPIRATION AND VISION...

Form, texture, color, materials and site-specific challenges provide the inspiration for our work. An interesting development in the wake of COVID-19 has been the exodus of our clients from urban centers to the country. Following them, we are designing homes, guest houses and additions in Morganton, GA, Woodstock, Hampton Bays, Sag Harbor and even my own home in Bridgehampton.

ON CREATION AND COHESION...

Architecture is problem solving. It's much better to work with a list of criteria, a budget and a time frame than to work in complete absence of those things. The exciting part is the interactive relationship with the client and working within constraints while addressing their needs and creating something beautiful inside and out. Most people think you need a designer for the interiors, but it's more important to have the same design attitude throughout the project, which is why Frank Lloyd Wright typically designed the house, the interiors, the furniture and even the dishes. I really want to design dishes…

ON DREAM PROJECTS...

Besides the $10 million-plus house in the Hamptons, I would love to design a new library. These are spaces that, despite their small footprint, let you have the world at your feet. Where I grew up, there was a local Carnegie-funded library that I frequented. It's since been demolished. But I know without that space, I probably would not have gone to college.

ON THE HAMPTONS CANVAS...

I was raised in northern California, where everything is mountainous, and I love that the sites in the Hamptons are mostly flat. The quality of light is special. It's no wonder that artists moved out here to paint. In the Hamptons, there's more elbow room to get creative.

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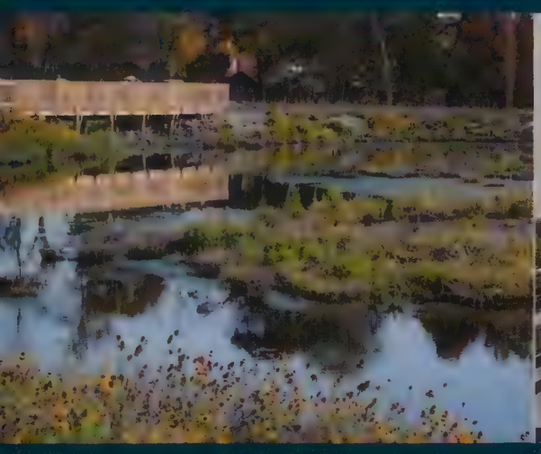

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"The environment, for me, is very important. Thinking about the environment, considering it, looking at it from different angles," says Maziar Behrooz, whose firm mb_architecture has combined that embrace of local environs in a commitment to community-oriented projects as well as residential works in the Hamptons. A guest curator at the Parrish Museum of Art and a member of the AIA Peconic, where he served as a past president, Behrooz always has an eye toward evolving his creative process while embracing the artistic history and natural wonders all around him. "I don't just mean the environment in terms of nature, but when we do a building, the complete environment—the building itself, the land, the neighborhood, the region."

ON PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE...

In the Hamptons, when I first started here, every building was a shingle-style house, back in the 1990s. and I was more interested in contemporary, modern looks. Since then, I just did the modern work, and nowadays modern has become the norm. I find myself in a place where I'm now looking for ways beyond it, and I'm getting very attached to ways of building and design that seem to be more timeless and less about style and trend. They might seem to have things in them that are traditional and yet at the same time they're new.

ON EAST END INSPIRATION...

There are a couple things that come together here that are absolutely unique to the Hamptons. One is the fact that the Hamptons has such an incredible history of art, of artistic creation and architectural creation, so the energy that is there, that somehow sustains the galleries we have there, the artists we have in the area, I feel that's not something that every small town or coastal town has. And it's a very high quality of art that we have around us. That is very important. The second thing is the quality of light is also really special. To build in this environment, where we have the open sky and views of the ocean and the way the light bounces off both sides of the island, that's really wonderful. The third thing for me is the quality of our builders. We can build buildings here incredibly well, whether the budgets are small or high. We have some incredible builders, so we can execute pretty much anything that comes to mind. And lastly, there are people who here or live here who seem very open to experimenting with ideas and ways of inhabiting a space that's not like grandma's house. That also makes it very unique.

ON THE PURSUIT OF IMPERFECTION...

I recall a client of mine, a couple, and we met over a good year-long period, regularly. And the husband would hardly say much, other than nod and give complimentary words here and there. One day he asked to come see me by himself, and he came in and we sat there for about two hours and I just kept discussing the project more and more, and he still wouldn't say anything. And on the way out, almost, he said, "I think you should introduce a mistake." And that just absolutely floored me. What does he mean by that? I've made this building as perfect as can be. I pondered that for a long time, and I really got to absorb the sentiment, which is that imperfection is welcome. When things are absolutely perfect, they become sterile. But a house has warmth because there are imperfections. That's the best advice I've ever gotten.

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Masi's own East End story includes summering in Montauk growing up and joining Harry Bates in a firm that has earned renown on projects ranging from urban and suburban residences to schools, offices, hotels, restaurants, retail and furniture in the United States, Central America and the Caribbean. "I was fortunate to have spent many years of my early career with Harry Bates, where I learned to grow as a designer you need to take risks, step out of your comfort zone, and never repeat yourself."

ON EVOLUTION AND CHANGE...

The biggest change in architecture that I have seen involves a number of influences and certainly the sophistication of the homes has evolved substantially from the simple beach house. Architecture is now designed with a more sustainable eye and resiliency for how it will perform in decades to come.

I would say over the years I have gained a deeper sense of listening to the client and the landscape of where the project is located. Learned to be open rather than start a new project with preconceived notions. I have had the advantage of seeing how our clients live in their homes five,10, even 20 years later and have been able to understand the success of each project both programmatically and physically. This invaluable knowledge has informed our current projects a great deal.

ON INSPIRATION AND VISION...

Design challenges—to solve some of the most restricting circumstances can lead you to explore new design paths you never would have taken otherwise. Nature—the simplicity and beauty you see in nature intertwined with the complex network that sustains it. This really make you feel like you're part of a greater community.

ON DREAM PROJECTS...

Honestly, we've had a lot of dream projects—incredible locations, unique programs and great clients. But truly the dream project is having the right team where there is a level of collaboration that gets you to a refinement of your design that never would have been achieved without those individuals.

ON THE EAST END CANVAS...

The abundance of natural features from the ocean and wetlands to the open fields and forests truly make the East End a diverse and special place. There is a balance between reserve and development of the land that allows for vistas that are unique only to the Hamptons.

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NATURE, NURTURE, NATURALLY

BY FREDERICO AZEVEDO

Unlimited Earth Care founder Frederico Azevedo discusses landscape design, the power of legacy and palette of the East End.

Landscape design as a medium is shaped by an animated set of tools and methods. A landscape is movement and color, and I strive to form designs that balance my vision with the restless vision of the environment. I'd describe my approach as bringing intention to the unpredictability of nature in a way that creates something new, something that doesn't feel entirely designed or entirely natural.

Sensitively curating the raw textures, colors and forms of native and well-adapted natural elements allows me to build landscapes that feel spontaneous. I give flowers, trees, moss and butterflies room to improvise within my design, and when you provide the right locus for these elements to perform together, they glow—you can feel it. I design to hold and heighten that feeling in a way that enhances people's lives in the most sustainable way that I can.

I was drawn outside from a very early age, and I have many happy memories diligently tending my vegetable garden, arranging the plants in a way that I hoped would impress my family and yield delicious ingredients for my favorite dishes. My love for landscape design was further nourished by the Brazil that I came of age in, where public displays of stunning ecological projects were on the rise and figures like Roberto Burle Marx, Lota de Macedo Saores and Oscar Niemeyer were making their mark.

I'm an art collector and I love animation. People think of paintings when they think of landscape design, but I've always been drawn to animated landscapes, where an idea can be expressed in moving color— a heightened impression of the real. Particularly I'm inspired by the precise use of color to create mood in animated landscapes. I think a lot about how every color is going to interact, and how to curate that in a way that gestures towards a specific atmosphere. In animation the landscape contributes to the narrative, and I design gardens in much the same way, to enhance and contribute to the narrative of the home, of my clients' lives. A garden can *feel* romantic, or even quiet, or entertaining, it's all about building a story in color and texture.

It almost goes without saying that I'm inspired by the natural beauty of the East End. I've been all over the world, and there's just no place like it. The soil is rich and fertile, the oceans are sparkling, the monarchs visit every year, and the wetlands are dense and full of life—for a landscape designer, it's a full palette. When I was first considering settling here, I passed farm after farm driving around, and I took that as a sign that the plants I was hoping to design with could thrive here, that the land here was made to be alive and cared for.

All of my projects have been dream projects because building a career designing in such a beautiful place is what I wanted to do, but if I had to think of something that I would hope to work on in the future, I'd say a public project. A project that could be enjoyed and experienced by the public, is environmentally friendly, and does something to restore an area that needs to be cared for.

Legacy is important to me. My legacy is first and foremost my children, Lorenzo and Livia, who grew up in the Hamptons and I'm proud to say share my love of art and nature. I also hope to leave a legacy of colorful, thriving, sustainable gardens and landscapes on the East End. I've been contacted by graduate students in Brazil who wanted to write about my work as a landscape designer here, and it feels wonderful to have inspired another generation of young sustainable designers. I hope that Unlimited Earth Care has encouraged people to care for the environment and learn to love life outside.

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"We are always doing research and looking for new products on the market. Doing that creates a great opportunity to provide designers with new tools, which allows them to provide their customers with new choices."

Fascination is a funny thing—it's not as all-consuming as an obsession but more so than an interest. It's like a faint ringing in the distance, in the back of our minds, beckoning us to pursue it and answer the call. Joe Badilla, founder of Bridgehampton-based Badilla Painters, Inc., answered.

Emigrating from Costa Rica to the United States in the early '80s, Badilla brought with him a fascination for paints and finishes. He followed that passion to a high-end Hamptons company where he developed a keen eye for aesthetics and an expert ear that could pinpoint what clients truly desired, even if they can't communicate it. "I was always a good listener. When somebody would ask for something, I not only took what they were asking for, I also looked beyond that to find the intention behind it…connecting the dots for the end product," he says, adding that he always maintains a "humble attitude in providing help to the person making the decisions [and doesn't] impose as to what to do."

When Badilla started Badilla Painters, Inc. in 1988, his Hamptons and NYC clients saw something special in the way he conducted his business. Holding his company to a Level Five standard, the highest level of finish quality, Badilla assures the designers, builders and customers he works with that his team's work is free of surface defects and visual blemishes, requiring several extra steps to ensure that level of quality. "We are not a company that does commercial work—that's what Level Three is," he clarifies. Badilla Painters' wide range of customized services include painting, staining, chrome finishing, cabinet refinishing, wall covering and plaster finishing.

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One of Badilla's latest discoveries is magnetic plaster. Magnetic paint was introduced to the market a few years ago, but it doesn't hold enough metals in it to produce strong magnetism. A new magnetic plaster was recently created in Europe that's much stronger and paintable. "Just imagine painting every wall the same color, knowing that one of them is magnetized for you to use for presentations," he says. "You go in, you use it for your presentation, then you remove everything, and it'll look like nothing was ever there."

Another unique service Badilla Painters brings to the table is custom chrome finishing, which can turn wood, plastic, glass and some other types of furniture and accent pieces into a major wow factor. "It's all about chemical effects. We look at the substrate and need to condition the surface to make sure it doesn't transfer humidity, so it has to be properly coated. Once we accomplish that, we chrome the surface, making the base look like a mirror. Then, through a combination of colors, we can create a bronze, gold, rose gold or chrome finish. It's a great tool for interior designers," Badilla explains. "If we can paint it, we can chrome it!"

During the pandemic, Badilla has placed added focus on making homes feel like lavish destinations, with kitchen cabinets and bedroom vanities that can be finished onsite with the use of UV light technology. This cutting-edge curing technique dries paint instantly and with increased durability. "In kitchen refinishing, we use a much better product than anybody else," he notes. "I always find it fascinating to invest in something different that separates us from other companies."

In most situations, Badilla recommends that kitchens need only be refinished, not replaced. "In a lot of the beautiful homes, people spend a lot of money on kitchens, but you don't need to replace the whole thing. It's a major investment! What you need to do is refinish it to give it a new life. By refinishing the kitchen and installing new hardware, the kitchen comes back to life!"

With any job, using green materials is a top priority for Badilla and his clients. "When people look for oil-based products, we try to tell them that water-based products are the best way to go, but a lot of our customers are environmentally conscious," he says, adding that he is constantly on the lookout for new eco-friendly products that don't contain volatile organic compounds (VOC). "Everything we use is either low VOC or zero VOC."

At the end of the day, Badilla's No. 1 priority is simply to guarantee that he and his team make the client happy. "When we go to a job site, we ask if the customer is smiling and if there's anything we can do to make the process better," he says. "We make sure we're able to eliminate stress before it happens."

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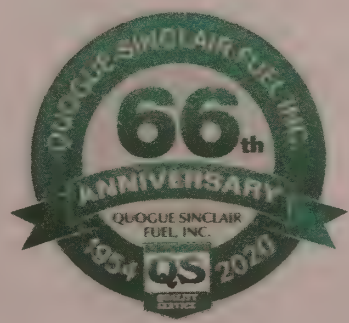

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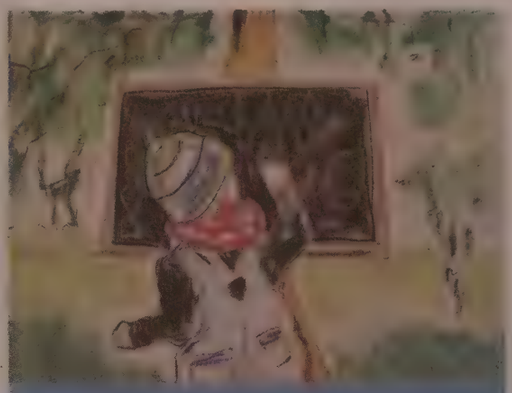
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Staging and Style for the Fall Market

BY ALLEGRA DIOGUARDI

YOUR HOME SHOULD REFLECT THE RELAXED LIFESTYLE OF THE EAST END

Allegra Dioguardi of Styled and Sold is here to talk about the ins and outs of staging your home for the fall market, misconceptions about how to approach home staging and more!

I am often asked if I stage a home differently to reflect the different seasons. The short answer is no, I do not. Staging should be timeless, and it should reflect the "Hamptons" lifestyle. Even now, with more people staying here year-round, buyers are drawn to this area because of the casual relaxed lifestyle of sand, sun, sea and sky. Your East End home should subtly reflect that so don't go out and buy pumpkin spice candles for your listing folks!

This particular Fall market is being called a buyer's market. There are currently more potential buyers then homes for sale. This drives up prices and can generate multiple offers. Should you stage your home for sale in such a hot market? Yes! Staging is an effective tool in any market and if done correctly will always generate a faster and more lucrative sale.

Regardless of the market, home staging can mean the difference between an offer and a bidding war. Today, most buyers expect a home to be move-in ready. In a seller's market, buyers may be making offers at the top of their price range in order to secure a home. A home stager will be able to identify what updates and repairs are most expected and come up with creative and affordable solutions. Stagers can point you in the direction where you will get the most bang for your renovation buck. Statistics show that staging will net you a great return on your staging investment.

Now more than ever, your listing photos are critical. Good listing photos equal good first impressions equal more showings. A good stager will understand how to "edit" your house with an eye to making your listing photos shine on the internet. Particularly, with vacant new construction homes, staging can help a potential buyer understand how they would live in a home and help them form an emotional connection to a house. A well-staged home will make buyers fall in love at first sight, and love at first sight is what sells homes fast!

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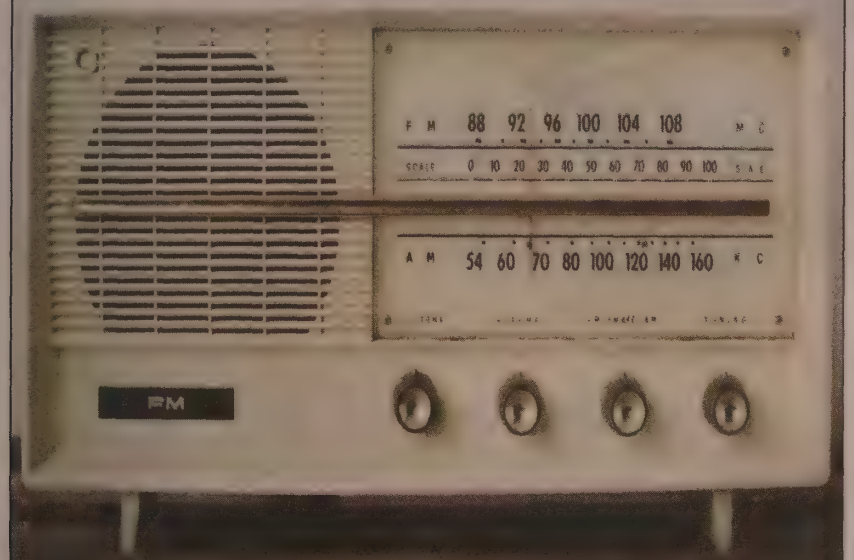

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Protect Your Home from Ticks and Pests This Fall

BY BRIAN KELLY

Twin Forks Pest Control's Brian Kelly offers his expertise for protecting your home and family from unwelcome critter guests this fall.

Fall is here and temperatures will soon drop as winter approaches which means rodents and many different insects will begin looking for a shelter to call home. Long Island is home to several different species and some of the most common household pests include rats and mice. These rodents are trying to protect themselves from predators, which is why they gravitate towards your home. They find their way in through cracks and crevices in the walls, floors, foundations or any small or large gaps around the exterior foundation by water pipes, electrical wires, windows and even doorways. Once inside, they'll create nests and will multiply in the warmth of your home, garage, shed, basement or any other sheltered environment they can find. Damage from these rodents can go undetected for months or even years! Rats are also notorious for carrying diseases and their razor sharp teeth can destroy everything in their path, causing destruction to your property.

Since some rodents are so small, they can actually get into almost any space and rats can cause just as much if not more damage than mice, which is why it's important to have a plan in place, prior to it becoming an issue. Rodents are also a problem because of the diseases they can carry and they are also a main form of transportation for fleas and ticks, which can carry infectious disease themselves. Effective pest control starts in the winter months, and this will help reduce the amount of pest problems the spring brings.

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PROTECT YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY FROM UNWANTED PESTS

House & Home

Four Tips to Minimize Property Damage This Season

BY GARY MINDLIN

With many of us extending our stay on the East End, transforming our once summer homes into everyday abodes, our Manhattan addresses run the risk of being neglected. This time of year, when hurricane season becomes snowstorm season, it's especially important to maintain our properties and take preventative measures to minimize potential damage. Gary Mindlin, co-founder and owner of Top Hat Home Service, shares some tips to keep your townhome, condo or brownstone safe this season.

1. Water, Water Everywhere

Forty percent of homeowners will suffer from water damage, whether it's due to a storm or some other plumbing catastrophe. It's also the area in which most claims are rejected by insurers. To have a better chance of avoiding water damage, especially during severe storms, keep an eye on the sump pump, the basement, drains and water sensor.

Dump about a gallon of water at least once a month up to the fill line to make sure that the sump pump is working. The sump pump also needs to be cleaned if it's slightly older. And don't forget to make sure it's plugged in.

Take a look around your basement. Check for signs of previous water penetration or pools of water. If you see signs of water, it might be seeping through cracks in the foundation, which can lead to mold and mildew, which means costly repairs. There have been many backups in New York from the sewage system, so make that extra trip downstairs during a storm. In order to avoid many water-related problems, check your water drainage regularly to make sure that the water is going down smoothly.

Ask your alarm company to install water sensors or water bugs. A water bug is a water sensor tied into your alarm system that will detect leaks and alert you if there is a leak. This is invaluable, especially if you have a leak when you're away from home. Also, always have a water vacuum on hand. They're handy in case you do get water in your basement.

2. Drain, Drain Go Away

It can't be overstated how important it is to keep gutters, scuppers and downspouts clear of debris, securely attached and protected. If your gutters are full of leaves, water will overflow, causing exterior and interior damage. And if they're not covered, you're allowing more debris into the gutter than it most likely can handle. If they're not properly attached or you have pointing issues, water can seep into your home.

You also need to make sure that there's proper drainage away from the house. Otherwise, water will flow towards instead of away from your foundation.

3. U.F.Oh My!

Always keep in mind that umbrellas and other loose objects can turn into missiles if the winds are strong enough. Many windows have been broken and siding damaged due to flying outdoor furniture. When a storm is coming, bring in any furniture that's likely to be blown around and clear the area of smaller clutter, like planters, privacy walls or other décor.

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DIRTY GUTTERS CAN CAUSE MORE DAMAGE THAN YOU MIGHT THINK

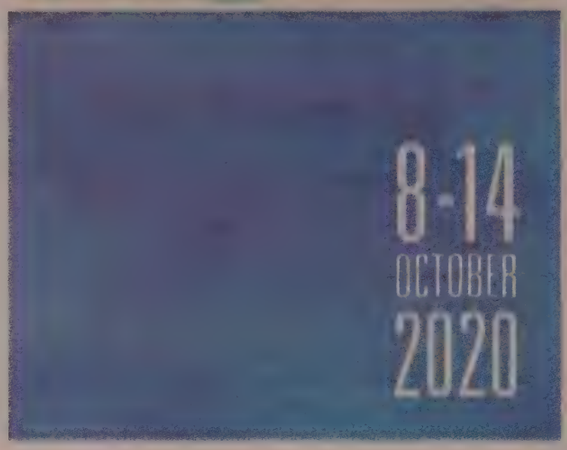
4. Turn Off, Tune Out

There have been more power outages in the city than usual. This can lead to a dangerous power surge or loss of electricity. Newer appliances and major electronic equipment are much more sensitive to a power outage because of their reliance on sensitive circuit boards. It's strongly advised that you invest in surge protectors and a backup electrical supply. Many companies are making these now, making them easier to get your hands on.

Gary Mindlin is co-founder and owner of Top Hat Home Services, a full-service property care and management company. Find more house and home tips at DansPapers.com.

Hamptons International Film Festival 2020 Is Here!

The 2020 Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) runs October 8–14, and this year you may need a little more help than usual in navigating the offerings. The official Program Guide is now available on the HIFF website, with the full scoop on the narrative features, documentaries, short films and other programs being screened during the festival. If you're looking to catch a screening or two, it's the ideal resource because you can learn about each film and choose your tickets carefully, but if you're a movie buff looking to catch as many screenings as possible, you might need a little extra help prioritizing and scheduling your itinerary. When used in conjunction with the official HIFF Program Guide, this supplementary resource can help you maximize your festival experience.



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Arts & Entertainment

This Week's Cover Artist: Cat Bachman

DAYBREAK AT COOPER

BY LEE MEYER

Cover artist Cat Bachman describes her dreamy art style, how the Hamptons inspire her and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

My inspiration for this piece, "Along Meadow Lane," began with the towering hedges that line that magnificent beach road. Imagination took over from there. The local inhabitants, a pair of fish, cycle past, on their way to the beach, pondering life on the other side.

Talk about your art style.

Fairytales, dragons, and castles have always captivated me. In that way, I've never really grown up. My art style is fantasy peppered with a bit of humor. Living here in Southampton has given me the perfect backdrop for the characters that live in my imagination. Through my paintings, they exit my head onto the canvas, occupying places on the East End. They surf, they sail, they play, they party. When someone looks at one of my paintings, I invite them to enter and become part of the fantasy.

Tell us about your artistic process.

My process begins by visiting a scene over and over again. I want to feel the magic. I usually do a few rough sketches and take several photos. Back in my studio, I research extensively. My bookshelves are lined with the books of contemporary fantasy and science fiction illustrators, as well as beautifully illustrated fairytales from the last century. I daydream for a bit. I see the colors in my mind. Then, I get to work. I paint with acrylics, so the process is long. The paint must be dry to add a layer, and I add many, many layers. A single painting can take several weeks depending on its size and intricacy. It is solitary work but there is no place else I'd rather be.

If you weren't an artist, what would you be doing?

I can't imagine not creating art. In a word, it is blissful. I have no formal training. I am self-taught. But I have been drawing and painting all my life. I was a registered nurse, but even then, I always found time for my art and poetry. I write whimsical Halloween poetry and illustrate it, as well. I guess if I had to choose something else, it would be a veterinarian because of my deep love for dogs. Or, maybe a great scholar. I'd like to be smarter.

What inspires you the most?

I get excited about nearly everything. I love mornings especially. My husband, Fred, and our old English Setter, Buddy, head to the beach at the crack of dawn each day. The sky, the ocean, the dunes, the quaint village here are heaven on earth to me.

THE SEA PRINCE

Capturing the Flavor of Fall on the East End

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HIGHWAY RESTAURANT & BAR'S APPLE CRUMBLE; CALISSA'S SAGANAKI BURGER; ELAIA ESTIATORIO'S KOLOKYTHI TIS EPOCHIS; THE HALYARD AT SOUND VIEW'S SWEET POTATO SALAD

BY DAVID TAYLOR

If you were to ask someone walking along Fifth Avenue to describe the flavor of the East End, you can almost guarantee their mind will go straight to the world-famous lobster rolls and rosé of summer, but that's not the full picture. The flavors of fall in the Hamptons and on the North Fork are uniquely exquisite and are not something your taste buds can afford to miss. Our East End culinary experts share how they define the flavor of fall and what dish on their menu truly encapsulates that flavor.

"When thinking of fall flavors, what I think of is pumpkin and apple," **Salt & Loft** owner Barry Bernstein shares, adding that homemade pumpkin and apple pie are ideal dessert picks to complement his fall specials. "We're going to have a grilled salmon with a homemade sauce, wilted spinach, crisp fingerling potatoes and mango chutney. And then we're going to have a grilled New York strip steak with a special steak sauce, paired with cream spinach and potatoes." *145 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. saltandloft.com*

Cappelletti owner and chef Luigi Tagliasacchi agrees that pumpkins are a great addition to any fall menu, as are roasted acorn squashes with butter. His pumpkin offerings include pumpkin soup and the wildly popular pumpkin ravioli with sweet butter. "We do it traditionally Parmigiano style from Parma—with Parmigiano-Reggiano and local pumpkins in it," he says of the ravioli. "That's one of our mainstays for the fall!" *3284 Noyack Road, Sag Harbor. cappellettirestaurant.com*

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LOBSTER BISQUE FROM PIERRE'S

"We love cooking with seasonal vegetables at **Elaia Estiatorio.** Fall cooking brings us earthy flavors, vibrant colors and ingredients with loads of nutritional sources," says chef Radu Grigore. "The Kolokythi Tis Epochis at Elaia is a delicious, nutritious, autumnal salad featuring local roasted organic acorn squash, organic pink lady apples, feta cheese, mint, pistachios and an apple cider honey dressing." *95 School Street, Bridgehampton. elaiaestiatorio.com*

Like Grigore, **The Halyard at Sound View** chef Stephan Bogardus's favorite fall dish on the menu is a fresh, locally sourced salad—specifically the Thai Style Sweet Potato Salad made with wild rice, peanut, coconut and fish sauce caramel. "The smell of entering a room with the oven on and the sweet aromas of roots slowly roasting is pleasing on so many levels," he says. "We live with one hand on the land and one in the sea. Sweet potatoes from the earth in fish sauce from the sea. This dish brings out a combination of smell, taste, aroma and our identity." *58775 Route 48, Greenport. thehalyardgreenport.com*

Choosing favorites isn't as easy for John Papas, owner of the eponymous **John Papas Café**. "I have so many items on the menu, so it's a very difficult question for me," he says, noting that when it comes to popular specials, however, the answer is clear. "Stuffed turkey is a very popular dish now, and everybody who's technically on a diet loves that dish, with our stuffing and everything. I used to serve it every Thursday!" *18 Park Plaza, East Hampton. 631-324-5400*

When contemplating the flavor of fall, **Pierre's** owner Pierre Weber's finely-tuned palate immediately calls to mind one of the French restaurant's most famous lobster dishes. "It is the flavor of a lobster bisque with grated gruyère and a safran rouille, [paired with] a glass of Gigondas, of course," he says. *2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. pierresbridgehampton.com*

"Fall on the stretch is special—it stays warmer longer and the sunsets are breathtaking," says Leigh Goodstein, manager of **Clam Bar at Napeague.** "Warm fall sun pairs great with a plate of ice-cold oysters and a Wölffer rosé cider. When the evenings get chilly, you can't go wrong with a warm bowl of steamers and a hearty Montauk Pumpkin Ale." *2025 Montauk Highway, Napeague. clambarhamptons.com*

As with most Greek restaurants, lamb is a key ingredient on the **Calissa** menu, but chef Bob Abrams explains that the dishes it's incorporated into do shift with the seasons. "Whereas in the summertime we prepare whole spring lamb slow cooked over coals, we turn to more comforting and casual preparations in the fall," he says. "Lamb plays well with most fall flavors with its rich spice and light gaminess and is also a great pair with lighter red wines. One of our favorite dishes is the Saganaki Burger—the crispy graviera cheese is a perfect pairing with the minted tzatziki sauce and umami-rich burger. Fall in the Hamptons is more than just a change in temperature and flavor; it's also a time to take a breath and relax after the insanity of summer out East and prepare for the rest of the year—Calissa is open year round. Our Saganaki Burger plus a glass of Greek red wine encapsulates fall at Calissa." *1020 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. calissahamptons.com*

"When I think of fall, the flavor of roasted squash, pumpkin and hearty herbs like sage and thyme come to mind. It is the beginning of stew and soup season! And it is also the beginning of apple season, which means spices like cinnamon, cardamom, ginger and nutmeg come in to play," says chef Justin Finney of **Highway Restaurant & Bar** in East Hampton. In his expert opinion, no dish on the menu better encapsulates the flavor fall than the apple crumble. "Using a variety of local apples from the Milk Pail farm and all the fall spices, it is the perfect way to end your meal at Highway!" *290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. highwayrestaurant.com*

With the changing of the season, **Main Street Tavern** chef Yusuf Lovett shares that his team has all things warm and comforting on the mind. "This is why our Biscuit, Sausage and Pickles is a great fall addition to our menu," he says. "Everything you see on the plate is made in-house, including the pork and garlic sausage, which was produced from a whole pig we bought and butchered in an effort to responsibly serve quality meat." *177 Main Street, Amagansett. mainstreettavern.com*

This fall, **Kissaki** chef and partner Mark Garcia recommends the "Samma" fish, or Pacific saury. "In Japanese characters, [the name] literally means autumn-swordfish, because it represents fish of autumn, and its brilliant and slender body reminds us of a Japanese sword." *670 Montauk Highway Suite E, Water Mill. explorekissaki.com*

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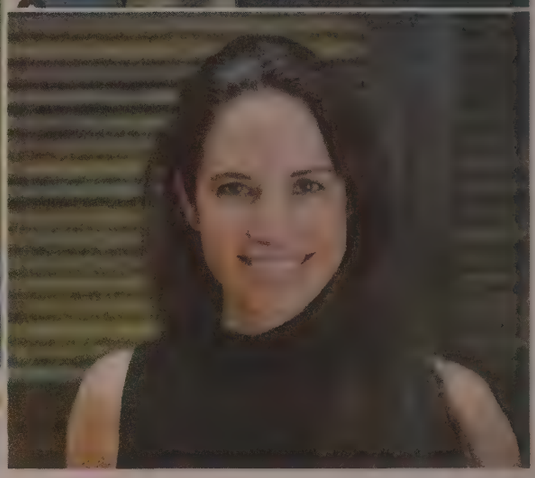

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Burgundy. Nicknamed the "queen" of French wine regions, Burgundy is complex, dramatic and above all, elegant. This wine region has everything—trade wars, medieval politics, family rivalry. Think *Game of Thrones* meets *Succession*, just with grapes. These wines first became famous in the 14th century, during the Babylonian Captivity of the Papacy in Avignon. For those of you who are a bit rusty on your medieval history, this is the time when seven popes resided in France rather than Rome and, after the arrest, torture and execution of Pope Boniface VIII by the King of France. During this time, the papacy forbade the import and export of wines made in Burgundy, launching Burgundy as the "It Girl" of the 14th century wine world.

In the 18th century, the King of France pretty much swiped the lands owned by the Catholic Church in Burgundy and did what any monarch of the time would do—sell them off one by one to the bourgeoise to finance whatever war, bribery or home décor he needed to finance. After all, those 2,300 rooms in Versailles weren't exactly going to decorate themselves.

Enter the complex, byzantine laws of the Napoleonic code. As Gerald Asher once said, "Bordeaux is a hierarchy, whereas Burgundy is a democracy." The Napoleonic Code, which did away with a single heir system, mandated that a vineyard be split equally among all heirs. Democratic? Sure. Confusing? Absolutely. After a few years, some families owned a single row of vines, leading to a rather complex structure of 84 different appellations (i.e. wine geographic regions) and the rise of...the negociants. Think of negociants as the derivative traders of the wine world, picking grapes from various parcels and bundling them together to make a wine. Imagine if Joseph Phelps was no longer Joseph Phelps but split among 80 different winemakers—all legally able to call themselves Joseph Phelps, but differing wildly in production and fermentation methods. *Phew*. Hopefully that gave you some serious cocktail conversation for your next party (under 50 people, please).

If it is high praise to say a wine is complex, then certainly no wine region is more complex than Burgundy. But in some ways, it is (deliciously) simple. Like pizza (and for that matter, tacos), a glass of Burgundy is always good, and when it's great, it is magical. The region essentially makes Chardonnay and Pinot Noir (calm down, wine nerds, we will get to the greatness of Gamay and Aligote in a future column). It includes the wines regions of the Cote D'Or,. Puligny-Montrachet, Beaujolais and, of course, Chablis.

White burgundy is classically paired with buttery dishes (roast chicken, sole meuniere, pot pie), rich seafood (scallops, crab, lobster, monkfish) and umami vegetable dishes (wild mushrooms, cauliflower, fennel).

Called the world's most flexible food wine for its high acidity, medium body, low tannins and medium alcohol, red Burgundy Pinot Noir is ideal for sharing in a restaurant amongst friends ordering many different types of entrees. Naturally, rich and umami-forward dishes like duck, truffle and mushrooms are perfect with these wines. The queen bee of the Pinot Noir world endures because it is light, elegant and complex—but not so in-your-face that it obliterates everything but a massive steak.

Here are some of our favorite regions in Burgundy:

Chardonnay—Meursault A classic Meursault is akin to licking a marshmallow while smelling a vanilla bean: it is rich, decadent and powerful. Though the French oak characteristics certainly differ from the American sort, California Chardonnay fans will find a lot to love in these wines compared to their more austere cousins to the South.

Chardonnay—Chablis The Black Sheep of White Burgundy, Chablis is actually closer to the Champagne region of France than to Burgundy. Similar to Sancerre, Chablis' soil was once home to an ancient seabed that gives the wine notes of salt and fossilized aquatic life.

Pinot Noir—Gevrey Chambertin The Gold standard for red Burgundy wines, these wines have the characteristics of a classically dressed country Frenchman; elegantly rustic and smelling of smoke.

Pinot Noir—Fixin More intensely powerful than most other Burgundies, Fixin (pronounced *Fissin*) is our favorite for either a Village-level table wine or a finessed Premier Cru. With notes of inky pomegranate, gamey charcuterie, and sensual violet flower, this wine was made for the winter dinner table.

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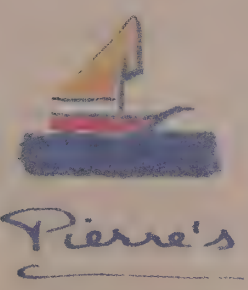

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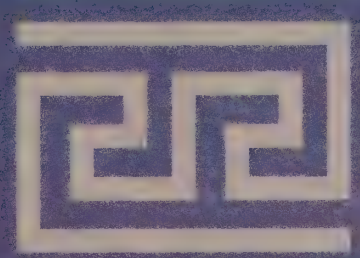

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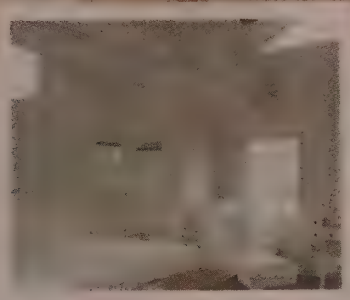

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Health on the Frontlines: Coronavirus Update

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

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On January 25, 2020, I found myself at Terminal 4 of Kennedy Airport, awaiting a speaker to arrive from the EU, from Belgium, to discuss religious freedom at our local Greek Christian Church. There were flights arriving from China, and I noticed almost all exiting passengers were wearing masks. Quite a few were coughing. I went into the restroom and several men were taking their masks off and appeared feverish, coughing and unwell. I decided to leave the bathroom, holding my breath while exiting.

I went to the café to get a coffee and could hear two airport workers in mechanic outfits talking about many flights from China coming daily to JFK and Newark, but for some reason domestic flights on the master board in Wuhan were very limited. As a student of history and pandemics, I thought of the 1917–18 pandemic and how ships arrived from Europe in New York, followed by thousands of Spanish Flu deaths in the tri-state area. Because I have been involved with buying medical equipment in the past for our local hospital, missionary trips, and putting defibrillators in all the Southampton town and village police cars, an emergency meeting of the Hamptons Health Society was called to begin ordering masks, gowns, gloves, ventilators, high flow nasal oxygen machines, pulse oximeters, Lysol, alcohol and hand sanitizer.

With small and large donations, we were able to get many of the supplies we needed to keep our frontline hospital, EMS and police safe, as well as distribute masks to all of the East End towns and villages. Everyone came together like a big family, our congressmen, state senators, town supervisors, village mayors, police chiefs, the sheriff, PBAs, DA office, EMS, fire departments, doctors, nurses, cleaning teams, clerks and many more to prepare for a battle against an invisible, microscopic giant killer yet to be named COVID-19. This virus spread quickly and little was known about how to tackle it.

Out here we were blessed to have Howard Sklarek, M.D. running our ICU. He is board-certified in Internal Medicine, Pulmonary Medicine, ICU Critical Care, and Palliative Care. He is one of the few people in the world with four board certifications. In addition, we had Dr. Tassiopoulos, the Chairman of Vascular Surgery at Stony Brook University, developing protocols with his team to stop the peculiar blood clots, strokes and embolisms the virus caused. The entire health care system out on the East End rallied and was fortunate to have one of the highest success rates in the country for treating COVID-19. Hospital administrators such as Robert Ross and Bob Chaloner worked tirelessly seven days a week. There were more than 30 respiratory therapy heroes under the leadership of Jeff Russell, director of respiratory care, on the front lines, keeping people alive on ventilators and oxygen around the clock. We were in a war with an invisible monster with some scary moments and confusion. The Surgeon General and head of the AMA said masks were not needed early on. Dr. Anthony Fauci spoke on 970 AM Radio, CATS Roundtable radio show on January 25, and when asked if this was something we should worry about, said, "I don't think so." Our supply chain of masks and gowns came mostly from China, as well as the components and medicines we needed. On TV, there would be news conferences, but never a real doctor who actually treats patients—only government epidemiologists.

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Before internet, social media and cable news, there was the 1967-68 Hong Kong Flu, with more than 100,000 dead in the USA and 1 million worldwide. Life continued and super spreader events like Woodstock went on. Throughout history, whenever humanity overcrowds in cities, viruses appear and shake off excess population from the planet. Most of these pandemics in history last 16–18 months and go in two or three waves and eventually burn out. The virus mutates and learns that if it keeps killing off its human hotel hosts, it won't survive itself. These killer strains of RNA take over the cells in our body, launch an attack against them. The inflammation caused by our immune system response is what causes the cytokine storm in our lungs, and the fluid generated is like drowning as it blocks the oxygen from permeating into our lungs. Besides fever, cough, headache, body aches, nausea and vomiting, this virus has presented with symptoms like loss of smell, called "anosmia."

I spoke with one of the leading dermatologists in the country from NYU, Dr. Kenneth Mark, who has offices in the Hamptons, who told me about a symptom called COVID Toes—swollen, pink, red or even purple. This condition mimicked a diagnosis called "Chilblains," in which painful inflammation of small blood vessels occurs in response to repeated exposure to cold; in the case of COVID, it was due to compromised circulation. In addition, he mentioned that several patients had peculiar head and body hair loss. Fortunately, we are learning more about therapeutics, ready-made antibodies and vaccines that will soon be available.

We are wearing masks, washing hands, social distancing, using UV-C lights in our central air and heating systems, and UV sanitizer boxes to zap our mail packages and groceries. (Shimon Peretz of Shape and Structure on Mariner Drive in Southampton makes them locally). Washing hands, wearing masks, social distancing, eating healthy and avoiding crowded indoor spaces will help tackle the virus.

In the coming weeks, we will cover the details of ways to help us all get through this. We will be speaking to an integrative medicine specialist, Dr. Magdalena Swierczewski, who will update us on vitamins, minerals and foods to boost our immune systems during COVID. We will also update you on the amazing work of Dr. Yianacopoulos, a Columbia University trained MD PhD, whose company will be releasing ready-made monoclonal antibodies to give many at-risk and frontline doctors, nurses and hospital staff protection. We will be reporting on the amazing work of Dr. David Ho of Columbia University, who invented the "HIV Cocktail" antiviral treatment that saved many lives from AIDS. His work at Columbia has isolated antibodies from COVID patients that will fit like a condom over the spike protein of coronavirus that is like a needle that enters and infects our cells with COVID. I look forward to sharing this news from real doctors and scientists on the frontlines with the *Dan's Papers* audience.

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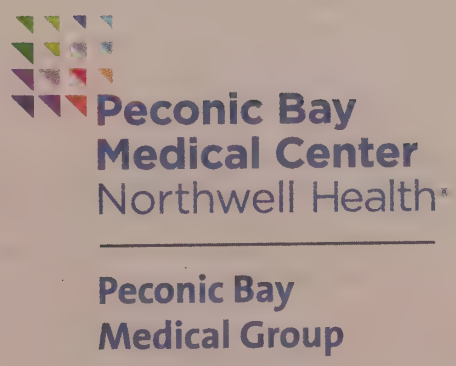

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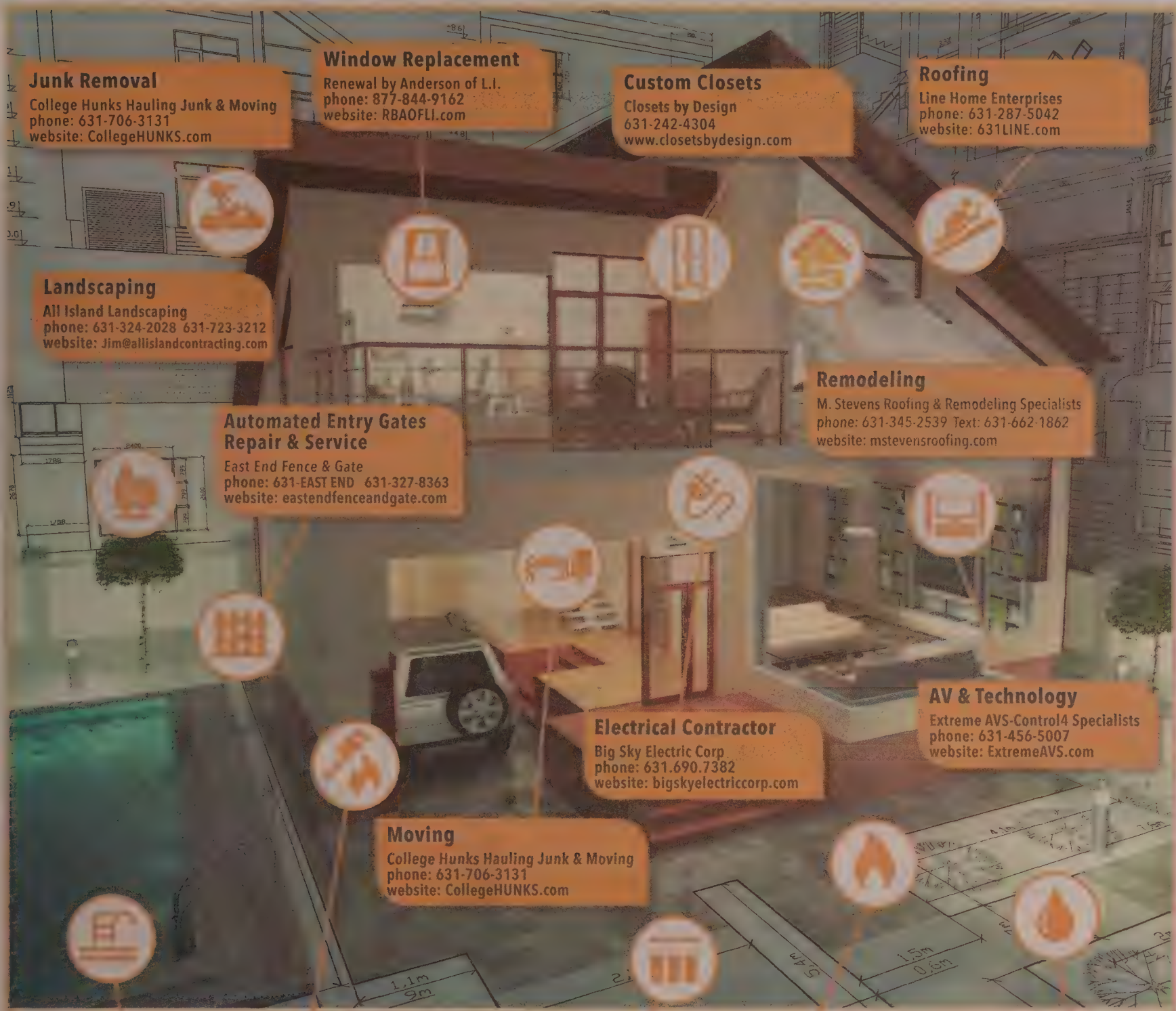

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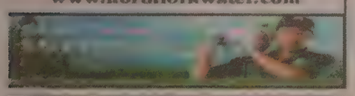

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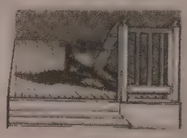

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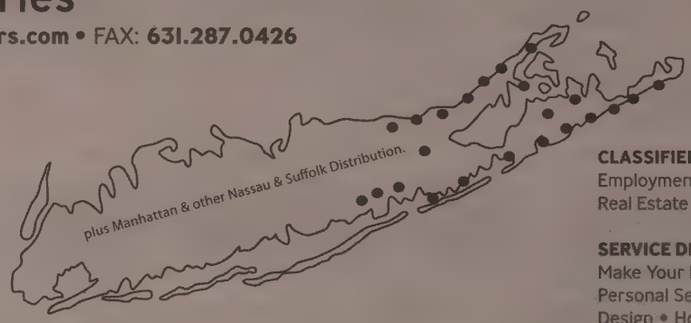

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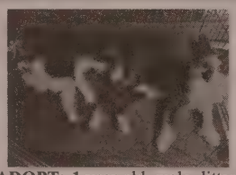

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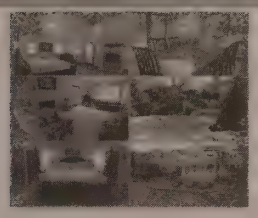

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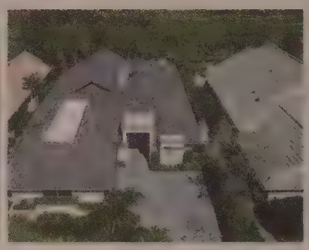

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AQUEBOGUE	Coleman, S	Jenulis,R&Naclerio,M	1,165,000	573 Sound Shore Rd
	Lewner, C & J	Mato, R & J	572,500	120 Grant Dr
BRIDGEHAMPTON	Project Beach House	CVR First LLC	3,100,000	80 Birchwood Ln
	Gibbons,D & Anvari,E	47 Tansey Lane LLC	2,195,000	47 Tansey Ln
	The SS Mecox LLC	Carlino, M Trust	11,200,000	944 Mecox Rd
CUTCHOGUE	McCarthy, J	Domaleski, H Trust	342,000	8745 Oregon Rd
EAST HAMPTON	Santoriello, F & J	Poelker, H	385,000*	25 Kent Pl
	20 Bearing East LLC	Kane, C & L	2,850,000	20 Bearing Rd E
	Popkin, G & J	Tintle, J & E Family	900,000*	25 Great Oak Way
	Black, B & S	Mintz, G by Exrs	950,000	6 Crows Nest Ln
	Sumner, A & G	Stoler, L	1,200,000	22 Scallop Ave
	Krutsch,B &Rightnour	Rall, J	855,000	3 Shorewood Dr
	Handjiyska, B	Bromm, R	1,240,000	7 Jody's Path
	Cliffe,M & Stevens,P	Pearce, P by Exrs	920,000	12 Woodhollow Dr
	Boorboor,S&Vasilieva	71 Copeces LLC	875,000	71 Copeces Ln
	Lado, D & Evans, F	Biles, M	795,000	15 Chapel Ln
	Saslow, D & J	Jemcap SD II LLC	830,000	16 Miller Ln W
	Burson,W & Cateron,S	Carlozzi, M	1,125,000	25 Three Mile Harbor Rd
	Hren, J Trust	28 Thomas Investors	350,000*	30 Thomas Ave
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	Kretchmar,M&Thomas,C	Smitman, S	1,265,000	35 McGuirk St
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EAST QUOGUE	Olivieri, K	Mulholland, P	699,000	19 Middle Rd
	Wong, L & M	Chung, H	740,000	8 Whitewood Ct
	Spencer, K & P	Marchese, M	650,000*	15 Shinnecock Rd
GREENPORT	Dinizio & O'Connell	Dinizio, M by Admr	450,000	740 Brown St
	Martinez, D & S	Anderson, J	900,000	2465 Bay Shore Rd
	Margonelli, P	Geiger,E & Molloy,S	559,000	324 Wiggins St
HAMPTON BAYS	Farquhar, A	Eichhorn, A	740,000	19 Oceanview Rd
	Duong, T & T	Pesonen, M	510,000	3 Hyler Dr
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	36 Margaret Drive	Diplomat PropertyMgr	815,000	36 Margaret Dr
	Rubell, D & S	Ceccarini, R & V	999,000	25 Woodland Dr
	Drucker, A	Colleton, S	999,999	52 Garden St
SHELTER ISLAND	Miniger, E	Cardone, J & S	901,116	1 Osprey Rd
SOUTHOLD	Rden Associates LLC	Pace, N	1,100,000	1760 Reydon Dr
	Timber PropertiesLLC	Jones, W by Exr	242,000*	240 Old Woods Path
SOUTHAMPTON	Keshishian, A & L	Estadella, A	1,175,000	170 Warfield Way
	Harblin, E	Cusimano, J	500,000*	224 Tuckahoe Ln
	Li, D & Kugler, B	Ribeiro, J	2,025,000	359 Moses Ln
	Collins, D & H	Cuccia, F & H	670,000	131 McGregor Dr
	Apostolov,G&Todorova	Benedict, D & M	2,020,000	9 Fox Hollow Ln
	Malik, P	Bailey, D	810,000	103 Pelham St
WADING RIVER	Insource East Prprts	US Bank National As	123,000	16 Birch Ln
WATER MILL	90 WGL LLC	90 Wild Goose LLC	10,550,000	90 Wild Goose Ln
	Torngat LLC	FourQuartersProperty	9,800,000	124 Brennans Moor
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Unprecedented Summer Sales in Hamptons Real Estate

32 WINDMILL LANE, EAST HAMPTON, ONE OF DOUGLAS ELLIMAN'S BIGGEST HAMPTONS SALES OF 2020

BY LEE MEYER

Douglas Elliman has reported an unprecedented sales volume in the Hamptons during the summer months of 2020. In July and August, new signed contracts for single family sales more than doubled year over year and new listings across all property types have been rising sharply due to high demand. In July 2020, Elliman recorded a staggering $307 million in signed contracts—up from $74 million in July 2019. In August 2020, Elliman recorded $313 million in signed contracts—up from $89 million in August 2019.

"We have never seen a busier Hamptons market than the one we experienced from April through Labor Day of 2020 and there appears to be no slowdown in sight," said Todd Bourgard, Douglas Elliman's Senior Executive Regional Manager of Sales for the Hamptons, in a statement. "We are incredibly proud of the efforts and tremendous success of our Hamptons agents, who have worked tirelessly to support and meet their clients' needs throughout this truly unprecedented time."

Elliman's volume of closed sales skyrocketed through August 2020 with a recorded $1.23 billion in sales, up from $799 million for the same period in 2019. Elliman also claimed several of the top 10 Hamptons sales in the first half of 2020, including 32 Windmill Lane in East Hampton for $37 million and listed by Paul Brennan and Martha Gunderson.

"I want to congratulate our entire Elliman team in the Hamptons on an exciting and successful summer," said Scott Durkin, President and Chief Operating Officer, Douglas Elliman. "I am incredibly impressed by this show of dedication and look forward to the region's continued success as we move into an already very busy fall season."

Other top Elliman sales included: 38 Two Mile Hollow Road in East Hampton ($24 million) represented by Bonny Aarons and Janette Goodstein; 25 Potato Road in Sagaponack ($20.5 million) represented by Douglas Elliman's Hara Kang, Justin Agnello and James Keogh of The Atlantic Team and Michael Lorber and Erica Grossman; and 266 and 300 Sagaponack Road in Bridgehampton ($18.437 million), represented by Eileen O'Neill.

In August 2020, single family new signed contracts continued their torrid upward pace, more than twice year-ago levels, according to Elliman's New York August 2020 New Signed Contracts report, authored by Jonathan Miller, president and CEO of Miller Samuel. There were 94 contracts signed in the $1–2 million range, up 135% from 2019. In the $2–4 million range, 85 signed contracts showed a 270% increase from 2019, while in the $4–5 million range, 22 signed contracts showed an increase of a whopping 340% from 2019. Five contracts were signed contracts in the $10–$20 million range, up 150% from the previous year. Condo new signed contracts also saw a significant increase.

"At the close of the summer season, the volume of buyers in the Hamptons remains huge, and we're seeing a significant uptick in new listings," continued Bourgard. "We're also seeing a major increase in rental market demand, with summer renters asking to extend their leases and others looking for mid-September through April leases, many of which are going well over asking price. This is new to us and points to the strength and momentum of the summer season carrying through to the fall."

During the summer, Elliman also accomplished 100% retention of agents, further signaling the strength of the brokerage on the East End. With momentum leading into the fall, the Hamptons continues to be a hot bed of activity with new listings on the rise.

Top new listings recently brought to market include 271 Dune Road in Bridgehampton, which is listed by Paul Brennan and Martha Gunderson at $72 million, making it the most expensive public listing in the Hamptons currently. Other notable new exclusive listings include 103 Great Plains Road in Southampton Village, listed for $18.45 million by Michaela Keszler and Paulina Keszler; 71 Pheasant Lane in Southampton, listed for $24.995 million by Erica Grossman and Bruce Lewin; and 214 Dune Road in Quogue, listed for $16 million by Enzo Morabito.

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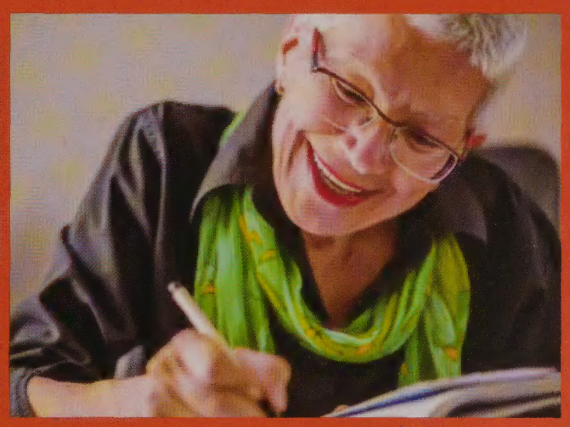

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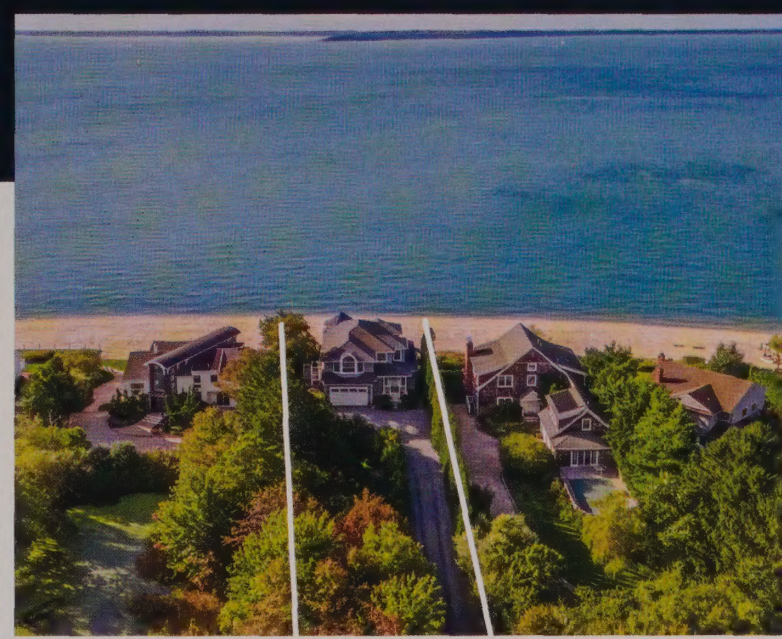

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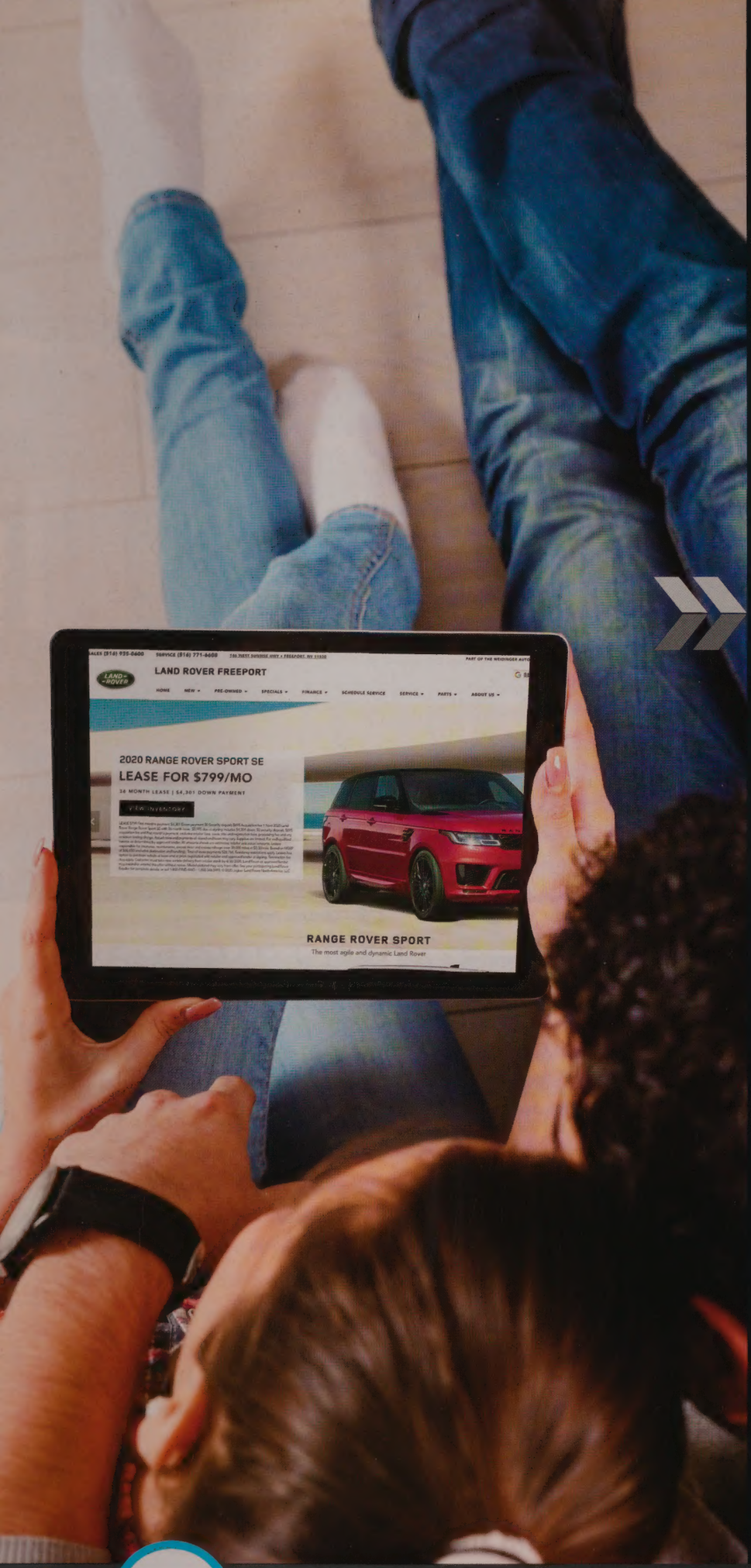

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